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They have the racelets and are of impeachment proceedpriced at \$13.50. ings was at the bottom. This coincided

cully case, which is expected today lance physician.

Howard Hayes, Assistant State's At"It was my first job," he said. "I

cooked as if it would stand up he should me." for a legal attack upon the law.

Fox was charged with illegal voting in the Third ward under the name of Elfie Fay, Musical Comedy two days in jail and was fined \$100. New York, Dec. 20.—[Special.]—

Fox Charges "Frameup."

for yesterday charged he peladed ling guilty he was told Mr. denied by her. hall was his attorney. After he as fined, he says, he was given money and told to get out of town.

State's Attorney Crowe refused to uss the case last night. Mr. Foster, resigned as an assistant state's aty yesterday, declared the Fox on" was false.

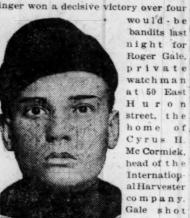
Statement by Mr. Marshall.

aved the community from powould do it again tomorrow. I Fox case and went after test the constitutionality It cost me \$300 of my own skill and grief." State's Attorney Maclay

mation that Fox voted Attorney Marshall was anvset a case on which he could validity of the primary law. r is a high class lawyer and a integrity and spotless reputabe a party to a plan to present a

## SAILOR BANDIT IS SHOT AT HOME OF C. H. M'CORMICK

3 Companions Driven Off by Watchman.



and cap tured one of the gang. The others fled.

Gale, a Pinkerton operative, living which the state at 2117 Gladys avenue, was in civilian Supreme court attire. He was walking past the entrance of the home when the four men mary law on the approached. One was in sailor's unishelf as unconsti. form, the other three in United States tutional, thus army uniforms, he said. The sailor knocking into a thrust a revolver against his heart and

Gale's right hand was in the side pocket of his overcoat, clasping a .32 caliber automatic. He gestured as though to comply with the command, arested yesterday and taken to but fired as his hand came level with the sailor's waistline, four inches away. " I'm killed. You double crossed me. him with a left to the chin.

the case was a "frameup" to get the Gale cried. "And you're going to the station."

He sprang back to guard against There was much ado, much running possible attack from the three comto and fro. The hall was silent on its panions, but they had sprinted away

TOTE AWAY SAFE stentions. One rumor was it would when his artillery barked. They ran to have the Supreme bench wipe so fast one of them dropped his cap. om the primary decision on the ground It was of regulation army design. On hat the basic case had been "framed." the band were written two names—"H.

Pennies Save Sailor's Life.

nue station. Lieut. John Martin and of the American Railway Express com-pany here early tonight and escaped on will depend somewhat upon the and Burns of the flivver squad respond. with a safe containing about \$16.000 eme court decision in the Olson- ed with Dr. Thomas A. Lahey, ambu. in cash and Liberty bonds.

or tomorrow. Olson brought a contest It was at first thought he was mor- street, the city's main business thoragainst the late County Judge Thomas tally wounded, but examination by Dr. oughfare, less than four blocks from P. Scully. The latter died and the case Lahey at the station emregency ward police headquarters. The express com-F. Scally. The latter died and the case disclosed his life had been saved by pany guards were conveying the safe of the year. On a bulletin board in was adopted by the company. belimer was elected to fill the vacancy, the position of his pocketbook, which on a wheelbarrow to a truck in the If the decision favors Olson it would was attached to his belt buckle. It rear of the store, preparatory to takmean the ousting of Righeimer, which would make it quite intense at the city half.

The bullet struck these and entered the pit of the store, preparatory to the struck these and entered the pit of the store, preparatory to the ing it to Union station, a mile away, for shipment east.

When the guards stepped outside

Lahey extracted it with his fingers. The resurrection of the Fox case, The sailor said he was John Johnson, wever, was regarded as foundation an apprentice seaman at Great Lakes an auto, and escaped.

torney John F. Foster, Attorney Thom-wanted a little Christmas spending as Marshall, detectives, stenographers, money. I met the three soldiers at Bring Cheer Into Germany and court reporters were summoned to Van Buren and State streets and asked Mr. Crowe's office.

To sketch it briefly, Attorney Marshall had an arrangement with State's

Attorney Maclay Hovne that on the control of Attorney Maclay Hoyne that on the They talked like hard boiled eggs, and Friends' service committee serves rst primary election fraud case that I thought they would go through with them Christmas dinners. The Quaker

be given a chance to use it as the basis Johnson is being held at East Chicago avenue station.

and was sentenced by Judge Hayes to Actress, Weds Steel Man versities, where poor students now are brought 45 cents are now bringing 30 \$20,000,000 in Taxes on to make mince pies, to eighteen unitarity brought 45 cents are now bringing 30 \$20,000,000 in Taxes on

Then through Attorney Marshall the Elfie Fay, the musical comedy actress, Mme. Walska Refuses to case was appealed on the ground that who some years ago was an eccentric law was invalid. The Supreme chorus girl in "Ma'mselle 'Awkins," Belle of Avenue A," was married this Belle of Av ner, former vice president of the Exposed on the estate of Horace Dodge, the Chicago Opera company tomorrow the Chicago Opera company tomorrow denied any reduction in pay was constances it is charged the formality of a stances it is charged the formal stances it is charged the stances it is char if he would do as directed, and that Sir Thomas Lipton were emphatically suddenly leaving Chicago Mme. Wal-

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST BOSS

MY DEPUTIES -THEY DO ALL THE YORK - I GET ALL THE CREDIT

Some in de politicians, looking deeper, Wolfs" and "Sergt. John O'Rourke." with shotguns and with the lower part of their faces covered with bandanna handkerchiefs, overpowered ten guards

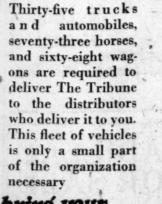
BERLIN, Dec. 20.-Thirteen thou relief commission has ordered thirty Garden restaurant. cases of mince meat from England and will distribute it, with flour and full instructions in German as to how to make mince pies, to eighteen uni- things," he said. "Soft drinks that being served one hot meal daily.

## OF EXPRESS CO. WAITERS' WAGES PAY ADJUSTMENT Toledo, O., Dec. 20.—Six men, armed Newbern, N. C., Dec. 20.—Effective

The holdup took place on Summit

it penetrated but half its length. Dr. the store the six robbers drove up in two automobiles, beat two of the guards senseless, loaded the safe into

Mince Pie Barrage Will



to bring your morning TRIBUNE

The STORY of TRIBUNE CIRCULATION

the bottom. This coincided de gossip at Springfield a Gale notified the East Chicago aveof the American Railway Express comof the American Railway Express comde gossip at Springfield a Gale notified the East Chicago avede gossip at Springfield a Gale notified the East Chicago aveof the American Railway Express comdepartment head. Also Reduced.

terday read the following notice:

Waiters Attention!

On account of the very poor business and the cut in a great number of articles on our menu cards, the management has decided to reduce salaries in pro portion. Therefore we have decided to go 50-50 on what you originally received and what you are now getting. We hope none of our employés leave be-cause of the reduction, because we have a great employés organization perfected at the present time.-George Keevel.

\$70 a Month and Board.

"Our waiters are now getting more

chambermaids and dishwashers from \$60 a month to \$45 and \$50," he said. That was done because the supply is greater now. It is the law of supply from a pole on the estate of LeBaron amount at specified intervals. and demand. We have 100 applicants a S. Willard, a wealthy and prominent day for jobs. Some of the waiters suggested a willingness to take a cut, but we have done nothing about it as yet."

Union Agent Speaks Up. Hugo F. Leopold, business agent of Nathaniel K. Honore the Cooks and Pastry Cooks' association, said any reduction in waiters' wages would be resented by that or-

for the other members of the culinary of real estate.

Socialists and Foes Fight

LOOP HOTEL GUTS WORKERS RUN IRON PLANT AS

Newbern, N. C., Dec. 20.-Effective cost of operation. This agreement was reached Satur- cago.

day at a meeting called to discuss a JOHN NELSON, justice of the peace Wednesday. disagreement over a 20 per cent reduction in wages. A suggestion by one been notified their wages will be cut of the employes that the workers be been notified their wages will be cut been notified their wages will be cut been notified their wages will be cut be permitted to operate the plant and of police in North Chicago.

Thomas Tyrrell, who has been identified their wages will be cut be permitted to operate the plant and of police in North Chicago.

announced they conferred with the Chief Hemmick will be tried on charges prior to the war, included a \$1,000,000 management and suggested the change of misconduct in office at an early medical school, a new chapel, and a in management.

Richard Strauss in Vienna licemen and investigators for the state's More Christmas Bonuses with Fortune for Charity attorney's office. [Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.] [Copyright: 1920.]

Keevel is head waiter in the Terrace The proceeds of his tour are estimated the assistant chief's nephew. Another at 3,000,000 kronen and these are to alleged gambler hit by an indictment "We have cut the prices on many Viennese charities by Strauss.

than at any hotel in the city. We raised them last May from \$50 a month

Detroit. Mich., Dec. 20.—[Special.]—

leged, at least twenty North Chicago

Portland, Ore., Dec. 20.—By a voteblind pig owners were brought into

of 15 to 9, the board of directors of Tell Why She Left Here

Taised them last May from \$50 a month and board to \$90 a month and board, of the late John F. Dodge by the Unit and now we are willing to split the difference with them. That the month and board to \$90 a month and board, of the late John F. Dodge by the Unit and now we are willing to split the difference with them. That the month and seems a special property of the late John F. Dodge by the Unit and now we are willing to split the difference with them. That the month and board to \$90 a month

> British Flag Pole Razed on New Yorker's Estate

resident of Rye. Last night Irish cago for the last three years. Hemsympathizers sawed off the flag pole at mick was appointed chief by Mead,

Kingston Honore is valued at \$109,000 with being the leader of the band that Several conferences have been held in the will filed in the Probate court robbed Pucin's store. between union representatives and Mr. vesterday. Adrian C. Honoré, a broth-moir, he said. A reduction in wages living in Washington, D. C., are beneof waiters would mean a decrease later ficiaries. More than \$100,000 consisted lake, in the Fox lake region, known

"Go to Masses in Groups Paule, the proprietors.

FERRARA, Italy, Dec. 20.—Socialists and anti-Socialists clashed here toiday, and in the heavy firing which
followed three persons were killed and
seven wounded. The encounter came

The famous 149th artifiery of world war
fame. He was elected to office upon
his return from France. He was aswhile going to and from midnight
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seven wounded. The encounter came

The churches of various Toledo churches today to beware of thugs
while going to and from midnight
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seven wounded. The encounter came

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Jan. 1, 345 inches.

All the houses were searched

## 4 NORTH SHORE CITY OFFICIALS

## Name 76; Big Booze hanging the Ring Charged.

The end of a régime of laxity in Lake known. county which, it is alleged, has permitted gambling, disor-

derly resorts, traffic in liquor. and practical immuni shore booze :hieves; was forecast yes terday when seventy - six indictment s were voted by the Lake county grand jury

at Waukegan. Several LIEUT. COL. A. V. SMITH. city officials of Waukegan and North Chicago were hit.

pected to be followed by an exposure of alleged official protection and graft EVELYN NESBIT in connection with the liquor traffic, gambling, and vice. The grand fury's CALLS BROTHER report caused a sensation along the

Name North Shore Leaders.

Prominent among those indicted are: THOMAS TYRRELL assistant chief is chief under the commission plan. one of the principal witnesses in the until he was asked by the corre

E. C. MEAD, mayor of North Chi- loans he advanced.

tified with the Waukegan police depart-The new management at once cut ment for more than thirty-five years. The University of Chicago may remen returned, however, but when a which Tyrrell, Mayor Mead of North his annual Christmas message. second reduction of 10 per cent was Chicago, Justice Nelson, and former The building program, as announced session of the Waukegan Circuit court divinity school is said to have been presented by po-

Indict Kin of Police. a successful tour in South America. gamblers, including "Chappy" Tyrrell, Waukegan's commissioner of public tingent upon length of service.

health and safety, Peter McDermott. Former Chief Hemmick of North Loggers Vote to Cut Chicago was a witness before the grand Dodge Estate Possible jury. The system by which, it is alstances it is charged the formality of a

Charge "Graft" System.

The state will contend that the action of the North Chicago mayor, Port Chester, N. Y., Dec. 20.—[Special.]—A British flag unaccompanied tioned open violation of the law by protioned open violation of the law by proby the American ensign recently flew tecting those who paid a certain Mead has been mayor of North Chi-

but was forced to resign recently when three robbers entered the saloon of Illin Andro Pucin, took his revolver and Estate Totals \$109,000 club, forced him into the basement and The estate of the late Nathaniel Hepps, indicted for robbery, is charged

> Nip "Midnight Frolics." Midnight frolics in a resort at Fourth as "Marie's place," led to the indictment of Grace Marie Paule and Joseph

in Italy; 3 Killed, 7 Shot

FERRARA, Italy, Dec. 20.—Socialstand anti-Socialists clashed here to

## TRUE BILLS HIT Town Buried by Mountain;

[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.] MILAN, Dec. 20.—During a furious gale in the lower Adriatic over a milion cubic meters of mountain top over

The landslide blocked up the port burying all buildings in the neighborhood with scores of sleeping inmates.

Among the Italian naval garrison DUBLIN, Dec. 20 .- Gen. Boyd. only fourteen answered roll call. The bodies of the commander, sev eral officers, and seventeen sailors have

Luckily the wireless station escaped lestruction, so that warships were speedily on the spot to give aid. Earthquake Kills 400.

been recovered.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 20.—The number of persons dead and injured in last Friday's earthquake disaster is The bloodiest pitched battle yet recordnow estimated at more than 400. This ed between crown forces and members figure is based on reports from relief of the Irish "Republican army" took parties in the affected zone. Earth place today in the hills of Millinahone tremors occurred again today.

flooded with water, which continues to ed. A large number were captured. gush from crevices opened by Island of Yap Shaken.

TOKIO, Dec. 20 .- [By the Associated The British troops surrounded a de Press.]-A naval wireless message tachment of Irish of an unknown The indictments, which marked the from the Island of Yap, in the south strength during the day. The ensuing beginning of State's Attorney A. V. Pacific ocean, today announces that battle continued for hours before the Smith's announced campaign to rid the most violent earthquake shocks oc- rebels were defeated. curred in the vicinity of the island, lasting several days.

THIEF IN COURT New York, Dec. 20.-Evelyn Nesbit, former wife of Harry K. Thaw, ap- the Aquitania from New York. press a charge of grand larceny she had not been aware of the report that of police at Waukegan, who virtually had filed against her brother, Howard, De Valera was aboard the Aquitania

"CHAPPY" TYRRELL, his nephew. Thaw murder case. ployes of the Newbern Iron Works and Supply company, one of the largest plants of its block. When the largest plants of its block is block. When the largest plants of its block. When was a passenger, a portion of \$1,500 which he had received in pawning one of her rings, he occupied a room next to his in a
New York here!

New York here! The brother, she testified, withheld est plants of its kind in eastern North and as such its official police and fire the money but declared he did so be- left the hotel a few days before the cause his sister had failed to return sailing of the Aquitania. Mr. Sparling

## TO RESUME HUGE

**BUILDING PLANS** salaries of the office force 10 per cent. serving as chief for a two year period, sume its huge building program in the Recently a 10 per cent wage reduc- has been known throughout his career near future. President Harry Pratt tion was followed by a walkout. The as a terror to evildoers. Evidence upon Judson told the students yesterday in

VIENNA, Dec. 20.—Richard Strauss, soft drink parlors, and whisky stills omposer, has returned to Vienna after were indicted, as well as eleven alleged successful tour in South America. gamblers including "Chappy" Tyrrell & Co., bond brokers, 10 per cent, and I'm informed the premier personali Chicago Fire Brick company, amount arranged for De Valera's coming, not not stated. Jones, Linick & Schaefer allowing even his closest advisers to will issue insurance policies providing know what he was doing. be placed at the disposal of certain was Frank McDermott, brother of death benefits of \$1,000 to \$2,500 con-

Their Pay by 80c a Day

### THE WEATHER TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1920.

TRIBUNE and colder; strong easterly winds Tuesday, shifting to northwest Wednes-- Unsettled weather with snow Tuesday in north and central and rain

TEMPZRATURE IN CHICAGO

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# Scores Dead SAVAGE CLASH

## De Valera May Be Obeying Premier.

BULLETIN commander of the Dublin district, has sent notice demanding possession of the city hall and municipal buildings by Wednesday. The Dublin corporation met today and re-

solved by 16 votes to 7 to ignore

the demand.

DUBLIN, Dec. 20 .- [United News.]-County Tipperary, when ten Sinn Fein-Wide stretches of territory are being ers were killed and thirty were wound-

The governmnt lost eight killed and

### DE VALERA NOT ON SHIP

CHERBOURG, France, Dec. 20. [By Associated Press.]-Eamonn Valera, "president of the Irish repub-The captain of the steamship said t

R. Sparling, who was a na-

said that if De Valera was on board The case was postponed until he had kept out of sight. The police here were particularly severe in requiring verifications of the passports of passengers landing from

the Aquitania.

TALK OF IRISH KING

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, Dec. 20.-Eamonn de Valera, "president of the Irish republic tania, is said to be intending to go to Paris, where it is said he will meet a representative of the British govern

will be allowed to proceed to Ireland for Employes Announced for a meeting of Dail Eirann, which Christmas bonuses announced yester. Premier Lloyd George still is convinced

> A remarkable statement was made today at a meeting of the London Irish of Cambridge, who has not figured prominently before in Irish affairs McNulty declared De Valera was com ing to preside at a special session of

Watch Vessel Closely. [Chicago Tribuné-New York Times Cable.]

[Copyright: 1920.] LONDON, Dec. 20.-Reports that President" de Valera is aboard the Aquitania have gained such consist ency that special arrangements to meet the vessel on its arrival at South ampton have been made both by the government and the newspapers. The Aquitania was expected to reach an English port this evening, but a message just in from Southampton states it will not arrive before 7 o'clock Tues

## BRITISH RAID IRISH ISLE

BY JOHN LESTER.

day morning.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune. DUBLIN, Dec. 20.-Two were killed and three wounded on Aran Island in Galway bay while trying to escape from British military police who were conducting a raid on that island yes

The military forces, which were con veyed from Galway to the Island on gunboats, landed at daybreak at ve object was to acrest political fugiliyes All the houses were searched and the

sked hat the Lundin-Thompson said:

mittee elected last spring when the "Up with ty hall carried thirty-four of the croak you. rty-five wards, was reported to be ble peg on which the hall may ction fraud case which was the uls for invalidating the primary act, tate's Attorney Crowe's office. Here. attachés of the office declared, Fox

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by Thomas Marshall said:

the request of Foster and deleft bring the present of the Chicago Opera company tomorrow
and the said Foster agreed to disleft divorced her first husband,
bride divorced he ska refused to make any statement. OUR FLEET

### PASS HOME RULE BILL

LONDON, Dec. 20.—[By the Associ-ated Press.]—The Irish home rule bill now is safe and will be placed on the statute book this week in a form only slightly amended from the shape in which it first left the house of comons. The house of lords today, after brief debate, agreed to all the amend-ents made to the bill by the com-

the lords today was that adopted by the lower house providing that if either area in Ireland refused to set up a parliament the executive could not make the offer a second time unless within three years after June 1, next, both houses of the British parliament adopted a resolution asking for it. Earl Middleton objected to this time but was defeated by a vote of

Owing to a slight modification made at the suggestion of Lord Birkenhead, the lord chancellor, the bill again will as a formality, and it probably will be tomorrow before the royal sanction is

### Two Senates Created.

One of the principal changes in the bill made by the lords is that senates will be created for both the northern and southern parliaments. As proposed by the government the question of the method of establishing the sen ates was to be left for the decision

of the Irish parliaments. Another modification by the lords is that instead of the council of Ireland being nominated by the two par-liaments, each senate will appoint seven of its members and each par-liament thirteen, making a total of forty, while instead of the president linois Athletic club. Last night they of the council being the lord chancel- began filling up bags of gifts, one of for of Ireland, as proposed by the which will be given to each soldier congovernment, he will be nominated by fined in a hospital here.

It is generally supposed that the dinner and dance" was given, and government regards the bill as the \$1,700 raised. This and private subbasis for future negotiations and with scriptions provided the gifts for the this idea has purposely reserved the soldiers.

### IRISH SOCIETY DENOUNCED.

New York, Dec. 20.—Bishop Daniel Cobalan of Cork, replying to the cabled Cohalan of Cork, replying to the cabled protest of the American Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic against excommunication of Irishmen who ambush British crown forces, declared that it was "scandalous" for the association "to defend touch and run ambushes" and asked why the "Irish republic" had not been recognition to the leasure of the American Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic against excommunication of Irishmen who ambush British crown forces, declared that it was "scandalous" for the association "to defend touch and run ambushes" and asked why the "Irish republic" had not been recognition of the Irish Republic against excommunication of Irishmen the protocol giving executive approval to the league plan for an international court of justice.

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HAITI.—Characteristics of natives, skillfully portrayed by Eye Witness, skillfully portrayed by Eye Witness, after careful observation and different proposes.

BERLIN.—Count Reventions bitterly wise might be empty. Old Man Santy with asserts.

When interviewed Jagger who wouldn't care, anyway. For what's in aname to a wise old man who only observed to their families. 'Irish republic" had not been recog. compulsory arbitration. nixed by the United States.

In his reply, made public here today by the association, the bishop termed court immediately will become opera-'nonsense" the association's charge tive. that he was using his spiritual authority in the interest of the British.

### Demand Funds of De Valera. Boston, Mass., Dec. 20 .- A request

that he immediately send to Ireland nonn de Valera as "president

Freedom.

The telegram in part said: "We un-Panama derstand that millions of dollars col-lected for Ireland during the bond sale are deposited in American banks in your name and remain in your personal ontrol. We believe the suffering peo-

the instrumentality of the Friends of night of Dec. 31, 1905. A religious of the newspaper during part of the Irish Freedom. We know that we speak sect is asking his pardon that he may war. this state when we urge you to act on this suggestion at the earliest possible Martin Beck Is Married

The message was signed by Daniel Moran, president of the council.

OCEAN	STEAMSHIP	MOVEMENTS.
Arrived.	STATE OF A	Port.
SUSQUEHA	NNA	New York
CAROLINA		New York
AQUITANIA		Cherbourg
FREDERICE	VIII	Copenhagen
KATORI MA	ARU	Shanghai
ALGONQUI	N	Shanghai
MONTEAGI	E	Kobe
Salled.		Port.
EMP. OF R	USSIA	Hongkong
VASARI	***********	tLiverpool





TEL LAKEVIEW 7626 -

## GOOD INDIANS, THESE



H. L. Kline, Dr. A. C. Tenney, and C. E. Selleck. [TRIBUNE Photo.

### Santas to Soldiers

If there is a single soldier in a hospi

the lord lieutenant on the advice of Formerly the Indians brought Santa to the deserving poor, but this year, be-The lords also defeated the proposal cause of the greater poverty brought that the Irish parliaments should have was asked to help. A "Monte Carlo

## HIGH COURT OF

When the parliaments of the signa-When the parliaments of the signa-tory nations ratify the protocol the court immediately will become opera-ture of nursefy finocence and prime-

The delegates who signed expressed LONDON. -Farrell's bank, with many the hope that the United States would at least give executive approval, notmember of the league.

dia, Italy, France, Great Britain, and

Boise, Idaho, Dec. 20.—Plans are Rumely, former publisher under way for the presentation to the York Evening Mail, and "Therefore at a regular meeting of the state council, it was voted to respectfully urge you to send all avail."

state board of pardons early in Jan-Kaufman and Norvin Lindheim were using the state council, it was voted to respectfully urge you to send all avail.

orchard, self-confessed murderer of and one day each in federal court here able funds to Ireland, as a large part former Gov. Frank Steunenberg, who today on conviction for conspiring to of the fund in your possession was was killed by a time bomb planted at withhold from the government knowisubscribed in Massachusetts through his gate at Caldwell, Idaho, on the edge of the alleged German ownership the sentiment of the Irish people of go to service in a foreign mission field.

to Louise Peyton Heim New York, Dec. 20.—[Special.]—wedding of interest to the theater too place in Philadelphia this afternoo when Louise Peyton Heims, the daug ter of Charles Heims, of that city, w married to Martin Beck, president the Orpheum circuit of theaters. . sephine Beck was maid of honor ort Singer of Chicago was best ma

## FOREIGN NEWS

-IN BRIEF-

interest in Senator Borah's naval dis- in a room, and starved her, but she armament plan; gives cautious ap- escaped.

VENICE.—Russian refugees and NATIONS NEAR during holidays by American naval forces, relief workers, and Red Cross. lowing their experiences, were too the city and fill stockings that other peace. These aggregated \$40,000, he ashamed to return to their families. Wise might be empty. Old Man Santy ashamed to return to their families. When interviewed Jagger had just

after careful observation and diligent

withstanding the fact that it is not a in deep water. Financial crisis expected this week

The countries and the order in which BERLIN.-Following wild night rev the funds collected in the Irish Liberty they signed follow: Portugal, Greece, els in home of wealthy automobile bond drive was telegraphed last night Paraguay, Japan, Uruguay, Siam, Sweto Eamonn de Valera as "president den, Switzerland, Salvador, South raid his villa and find sixteen young of the Irish republic" by the Massachusetts council of the Friends of Irish land, Norway, Denmark, Holland, In-held on perious charges.

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to Become a Missionary New York, Dec. 20.—Dr. Edward A

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## **ARRESTS FOLLOW** WILD REVELS IN BERLIN MANSION

## 16 Young Girls Found in Millionaire's Home.

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BERLIN, Dec. 20.-Thousands of American visitors, who have been askng, "Has defeat made Berlin the most immoral capital in Europe?" received a substantial answer today when police arrested Ewald Franz, a multimillion aire automobile manufacturer, and his wife on a number of serious charges. The wholesale betrayal of young women of the best families, the sale and consumption of opium, cocaine and heroin throughout Germany; the re-course to hypnotism for immoral and criminal purposes, secret gambling houses wherein millions change hands nightly, and midnight bacchanalian or these are among the revelations

### made by the police following the ar-Orgies at Franz Villa.

The Franz family occupied a villa on Kurfuerstendamm, one of Berlin's through the night about this time LONDON,—"President" De Valera most aristocratic streets. Franz, who was not among 700 passengers disem- has made 60,000,000 marks by manufac- every year and slyly peeks through the barking at Cherbourg from the Aquitania. A London rumor says a son of King George may become king of Ireland. Another report has it that Lioyd George has arranged for De Valera's visit to Ireland to confer with the Sinn Fein "parliament." Meanwhile killings, and raids continue in Ireland.

And just before bedtime, last evening, so they say, he stopped at 75 Gilpin place, and saw a sight that filled his kindly old heart with joy. The fairy fingers of many little girls were translating draws and without the same of Chicago taxing the same of the nobility, to their home. And just before bedtime, last evening, so they say, he stopped at 75 Gilpin place, and saw a sight that filled his kindly old heart with joy. The fairy fingers of many little girls were translating draws and with the same of Chicago taxing the same of the nobility, to their home. And just before bedtime, last evening, so they say, he stopped at 75 Gilpin place, and saw a sight that the same of the nobility. The same of the nobility to their home. The same of the nobility to the same of the nobility to the same of the nobility to the nobility to their home. The same of the nobility to their home. The nobility the same the Sinn Fein "parliament." Meanthe Sinn Fein "parliament." Meantism, was used to betray the girls.

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Police Find Sixteen Victims. The police then raided the villa, and rocking horses, and doll buggies.

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TOKIO.—Japanese press shows great in a room, and starved her, locked her in a room, and starved her, but she in a nother part of them," he said. It will keep the certificates until the rightful owner is found."

The declared payment had been to the police that full creations that men call toys. There were ray dolls, and wooden dolls, and jumping jacks, and rabbits, and dogs, the declared payment had been to the police that full creations that men call toys. There were ray dolls, and jumping jacks, and rabbits, and dogs, the declared payment had been the certificates until the rightful owner is found." and everything. In another part of the building boys were making wagons and rocking horses, and doll buggies.

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## 7 ROBBERS DIES

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**POLICEMAN SHOT** 

St. Bernard's hospital. He had been assigned from Engle wood station to guard the barn during the Christmas rush. There were seven robbers. They were in an automob The \$5,000 represented drivers' collect tions during the day. The Englewood police have obtained

no clews to their identity. LOGGING TRUCK KILLS WOMAN. English, Ind., Dec. 20.—(Special.)—Mrs. Mon C. Bushaw, 60. was instantly killed the orning at Marengo when she was struck blarge auto truck used for hauling logs.

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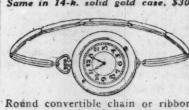




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maker, his squad of geants, a police steno, and half a dozen compa Thomas Heavey, "do who killed Policeman on last Thursday nig Randolph streets and v "I Remember, I

The program last ever iy a revival of memor Frank Jordan, bandit william Bickel, bandit ter of the stage. One is up victims were broug "Remember him?" geant Michael Grady Bickel.

Bickel.

"Sure—he was the at Ogden and Elstondidn't move fast eno
(Heavey) clouted him d
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"Hew much did you "How much did you inquired Lieut. Shoem "Let me think—" t ated-"it was \$34.10, victim nodded. How Oil Man W

"Well, how about came up.
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"You bet I did," that feller had a gun

tleship."
One by one the lor over. The majority were checked up. Son confessed, in others narrator. Sometime helped their victim tion process by recal No Hard Fe

It was a jolly mee victims laughed and ssions came sponta accompanied by a sm some amusing incide was brought to light. "The funniest sh seen," Lieut, Shoema they were swearing the pen. They sure Twenty-seven sepa the basis of the co

victim left he signe his individual case Leonard Enter Benny Leonard, Sergeant Mike Gra bandit and victim tales of holdups with And after it was

went laughing to the William La Porte, " nine years' standing the psychopathic ho "Any man who to as he tried with MONARCHISTS









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## Gay Time Had as Thieves Confess 27 Raids.

ft was "Old Home Week " last night petention Home No. 1, sometimes nown as the Hudson avenue police

off station robberies during the six months—and Benny Leonard htweight pugilistic champion of the

his squad of detective ser-a police stenographer or two, as Heavey, "dope fiend bandit ho killed Policeman Charles R. Con-ton last Thursday night at Clark and Sandolph streets and was himself slain. "I Remember, I Remember."

The program last evening was merey a revival of memories—or holdups. of the stage. One by one the hold tims were brought before them. ber him?" Detective Ser Michael Grady would ask of-

he was the man we held up at Orden and Elston avenues. He "How much did you get from him?

How Oil Man Was Robbed. "Well, how about this man, Jor-n?" was asked as another victim

mme up.
"Him? Oh, yes—he was sitting on door. Tom got out and walked to him. 'Get up off your seat,' Tom said h him. He kinda smiled and didn't New York, Dec. 20.—[Special.]—Almore. Then Tom said, 'You get up or leging that his income tax return for

were checked up. Some of them Bickel the complaint drafted by Prosecutor confessed, in others Jordan was the Holmes alleges that the Rocketeller re-

No Hard Feelings. It was a folly meeting. Bandits and ctims laughed and talked together. ons came spontaneously, generally

her were swearing themselves into taxable. seven separate crimes formed feller,

Leonard Entertains All. nny Leonard, lightweight chamon, was there as a guest of Detective Sergeant Mike Grady, an old school-nate. He chatted and laughed with dit and victim alike and swapped

And after it was over the bandits as he tried with shaking fingers

light a shattered cigaret.

## ROBBER SHOWS TRICKS OF TRADE



Snapshot at "confession bee" at which both half dozen robber suspects, members of the Thomas Heavey gang, and their victims grinned as holdups were recalled. Left to right-Frank Jordan, Albert Franzen, a bandit suspect; Detective Sergeant Mike Grady, Benny Leonard, dist move fast enough, so Tom James Carmody, representing the Standard Oil company in the prosecution of the Heavey band; two of the robbers' victims, and Lieut. Williams) clouded him one on the bean Jiam Shoemaker who with his saved of detections of the Heavey band; two of the robbers' victims, and Lieut. liam Shoemaker, who with his squad of detectives was responsible for the capture of the thieves. . [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Frank Jordan, driver of the bandit car used by the Thomas Heavey

## Inquired Lieut. Shoemaker. Let me think—" the bandit medi-FOR \$292,678 ON INCOME TAX

### tool outside the oil station at Four-teenth and Wabash. I drove up to the of His Agents.

New York, Dec. 20 .- [Special.]-Al-Ill blow off your head.' If I remem- 1915 was "incorrect, misleading, and right, you got up, didn't you?"
"You bet I did," said the victim, and, believe me, I moved quick. Say, today brought action in the federal that feller had a gun as big as a bat- court against John D. Rockefeller Sr. to obtain judgment for\$292,678.78, toone by one the long list was gone
gether with a penalty of 5 per cent and

parator. Sometimes the bandits even turn failed to include as part of his helped their victims in the identifica- profits and income for 1915 any part of tion process by recalling snatches of the 50,104 shares of the capital stock gang in its raids, shows how E. W. Kiessling was held up. Left to right— of one man to chip a piece from the conversation that took place.

The stock place is the following process by recalling snatches of the 50,104 shares of the capital stock gang in its raids, shows how E. W. Kiessling was held up. Left to right— of one man to chip a piece from the conversation that took place. of the Illinois Pipe Line company, or Jordan, Detective Sergeant Mike Grady, Detective Sergeant Joseph Ro-67,176 shares of the capital stock of the Prairie Pipe Line company, or the

### Rockefeller Agents Explain.

Mr. Rockefeller is in the south, bu panied by a smile or a laugh as his representatives, in a statement isamusing incident of the holdup sued tonight, declared the whole matfunniest showup I've ever the par and the market value of the men," Lieut. Shoemaker said after it stock in question and the right of the "These birds didn't realize government to hold stock dividends as

The statement explained Mr. Rockeon. As each stock at its pro rata distribution to the confession. As each stock at its pro rata distribution to he signed a complaint on stockholders, and that under a ruling of the United States treasury departion today outlines part of the government. ment that stock dividends were not tax- ernment's plan to relieve unemployable the stocks were not included in Mr.

Later, when the treasury department plasterers. changed its ruling the Rockefeller re- The government offers the unions a was crossing the street, near Chasser's turn was revised to include the stocks bonus of five pounds for each man home. Chasser is held by the Deering ales of holdups with tales of ring ex- at their par value and he paid the tax trained and offers guarantees against police for the inquest

## Rockefeller Asks Refund.

damn fool," was his laconic comment paid on the stock dividend in 1917. The federation will hold a meeting South Wabash avenue near East Jackas he tried with shaking fingers to department disallowed the claim on after Christmas to consider the offer. the ground that the stock dividends were really dividends paid in property and therefore taxable and that the sment anyway should have been on the market and not the par value of

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### spectator at the "confession bee"; Mr. Kiessling. BRITAIN TURNS ATTENTION TO IDLE WORKMEN

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] ment by training unskilled former sol. South Morgan street, was killed last

unemployment for several years. It also offers to arrange for payment of North Central avenue, was probably William La Porte, "dope" addict of nine years' standing. He was taken to when the United States Supreme court decided such stock dividends through inclement weather up to were not taxable, Mr. Rockefeller filed twenty-two hours weekly and 25 per an automobile driven by Nicholas cent for lost time over that duration.

"Any man who touches the dope is a claim for a refund of the money he

## BOY DIES, WOMAN HURT, IN DAY'S AUTO ACCIDENTS

## in Chicago in 1920, 349

diers as bricklayers, slaters, tilers and night by the automobile of John Chasser, 3218 South Halsted street. He



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## CLARA SMITH TO SURRENDER; BOND PROVIDED

## Attorneys Fix the Details with Prosecutor.

render of Clara Smith Hamon, charged with the murder of Jake L. Hamon,

waived and that bond would be fixed at \$10,000, according to arrangements al-

and will grant County Attorney Russell | the department of state. Brown one hour for questioning. She
A turnover sales tax was advocated

County Attorney Brown says he is in possession of practically no evidence the woman.

### "In Mexico," Father Says.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 20 .- J. L. Smith, father of Clara Smith, wanted in Ard. Germany and Russia more, Okla., on a charge of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of in Mexico with his son, James, and that he believed the sister and brother were in Chihuahua City.

PLYMOUTH ROCK CLEFT

AGAIN WHEN TAKEN

tors to Old Plymouth.

TO SITE OF LANDING

surrender," he said. "She may come to El Paso, but again she may not. It is most likely that she will surrender in Fort Worth, for her attorneys

the process. The split was an old one, sibly days, until she will give up," he caused originally when the rock on added. which the Mayflower passengers land- The father stated that his daughter

ed was separated from its granite base would plead not guilty, declaring she in 1775 and was hauled by a yoke of to do with the shot or pistol wideh caused Mr. Hamon's death." "In Ten Days," Is Promise.

Ultimately the broken parts were joined with cement and replaced under Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 20,-W. I a monumental canopy which has since McLean Jr., attorney for the family of been the mecca of thousands of visi- Clara Smith, said today that the girl was in Mexico and would surrende Tonight Plymouth rock was under a "within a week or ten days."

police guard. Souvenir hunters had Frank Hamon Asks Divorce been early on the scene, and the efforts Phonix, Ariz., Dec. 20.-Frank rock were prevented. A woman who Hamon, nephew of the late Jake had come here from New Jersey for the Hamon, Republican national comnan, Benny Leonard, lightweight pugilistic champion of the world and a exercises, and who carried a small hammer with which to obtain a bit of the divorce from Gertie Ruth Hamon in rock, was forced to be content with a the Superior court today. Hamon was piece of the shale on which the rock previously married to Clara Barton give you months of service from

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Rock was moved today and broke in her bond. Widow, received some votes, but Harris the process. The split was an old one, "It is a matter of several hours, post was elected.

## -IN BRIEF-

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20. The ways and means committee pe ected the emergency agricultural high tariff bill and arranged to put it through the house Wednesday. The Democratic steering committee in the senate decided to subject the bill to prolonged consideration if not open

Senator Nugent of Idaho and Senator Mark Smith of Arizona are the first of a long line of "lame duck" senators to be rewarded, the former ter to the international joint commission, both at salaries of 10,000 a year.

Mathers & Coakley said that prelimi-almost no possibility of favorable ac-nary hearings in the case would be tion by the house at this session. Removal of war-time restrictions against credit transactions with soviet

The woman is to supply the prose. Russia was announced by the treasury cutor with a sworn plea of her defense department today with the approval of

Brown one hour for questioning.

A turnover sales tax was advocated before the house ways and means committee by Meyer D. Rothschild of New York, who estimated the total New York, who estimated the total property of the court case will not come before the court to be obtained in this manner at \$3,-000,000,000 annually.

Representative Stevenson of South at would bring a conviction against Carolina introduced a new bill in the house providing for the use of funds in the hands of the alien property custodian to aid in financing exports to

## Hamon's Place in Politics

Oklahoma City, Okla. Dec. 20. James A. Harris of Wagoner, Repub lican state chairman, was recon tral committee here late today to succeeded the late Jake L. Hamon of Ardmore as national c Plymouth, Mass., Dec. 20.—Plymouth by them that they have arranged for from Oklahoma. Mrs. Hamon, the

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## **U. S. BOARD CITES** 7 CAUSES FOR DROP IN GRAIN

## Much Future Trading Is "Mere Gambling."

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS. speculation is beneficent as a "hedg-ing" agency; what part is deleterious as putting prices on a Monte Carlo

In these questions the marketing problem parades a dual personality, economic and ethical. One school says a hedged bet is a Dr. Jekyll, while a deal in "futures" not to hedge actual holdings is a Mr. Hyde. An opposite school says speculation is not "gam-bling" any more than a flyer in real "Speculation is based on calbased on chance. Erro speculation is gambling."

Yesterday the interest of the grain trade centered largely in the special report made to President Wilson by the federal trade commission. It said: While evidence is not available that future trading is responsible for the decline in wheat prices, it does not apat present operating is of indisputable service to the grain trade."

Seven Causes for Drop. The commission, after remarking

The outlook for an increased world supply. Concentrated buying by foreign

governments last spring and slack "Unprecedented" importations precedented yield and a discount in

rate of exchange. The record breaking yield of corn in this country.

The slackening of demand for

The general tendency towards commodity declines. The change in credit conditions with resulting disposition of distributors to refrain from accumu-

Ordered by President Wilson. truction of President Wilson in October after Gov. Henry Allen of Kansas had urged that Canadian wheat mports be barred and steps be taken to stabilize the wheat market. The ission says it withholds its opin on on trading in "futures" for extended treatment in a report which it has had under preparation for more

than three years.

"Future contracts may have a legitimate use for 'hedging,'" it says.
"In this connection it is claimed that future trading performs an insurance function where ordinary insurance methods would not be practicable and that undue restriction of future trad trade of this service might result grain dealers requiring larger man

s a large volume of future trading that is mere gambling, and involves a great economic waste. The remedy for this lies in congressional action to prevent trading which is essentially gambling "A limitation of the volume of op-

M THER NATURE ANGRY



The top of the mountain which forms | lapsed during a hurricane, burying the culation," it says, "while gambling is the islet of Saseno, ten miles from As- harbor and town and killing many per-Error says that long, Albania, is reported to have col lions.

Bavaria Plans Royalist

Coup, Says Berlin Paper

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

receiving widespread discussion. The idea of the Knasas senator is to tax grain speculation out of business. The bill recognizes the value of "hedging" and permits the holder or handler of ctual grain to deal in futures, free of ax, up to three times the quantity of cialist organ, declares the Orgesch, cigrain handled during the year.

The grain exchanges say the curtail- disarmament, is growing stronger.

BARE TELEGRAMS German Communist Party IN U. S. QUIZ ON WHEAT DECLINE

BERLIN, Dec. 20.—The Communist unable to pay, Harry Forester, 38 years old, 1642 West Lake street, a laborer, party, realizing the danger of provoking a revolutionary crisis, has ordered According to his wife, Mary, Forester Telegrams between Leslie F. Gates, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, and Victor Murdock, chairman the general strike in central Germany had been drinking the may recover. of the federal trade commission, were selven out yesterday in an attempt to refute the charge made by the commission in its report to President Wilson that the board had given it no assistance in investigating the wheat de-

Trades of individuals and corpora tions in hedging sales were asked by Mr. Murdock. Mr. Gates' telegrams said this information is the private property of the individual traders, and the board had no right to ask for it or

This did not satisfy the commiopen interest of 100,000 bushels of more in each wheat future be ascertaine and inquired wether such traders were "hedgers." The Board of Trade said it was simply a meeting place for traders and kept no records of transactions, and suggested the commission ask for data direct from the individual

Mr. Murdock replied this could no done in a reasonable time, and Mr. Gates sent back word the only statenent called for by the board since open trading was resumed was on Aug. 31, adding that he would "gladly come to

Powers to Warn Spain Against Trade Hostility

BERLIN, Dec. 20 .- Freiheit, the So-LONDON, Dec. 20.—Representatives Over this there is furious debate. entente's latest note demanding its Col. Joseph Willard, American ambassador, have prepared a warning to ment would destroy the hedging system itself, because this rests upon a lishing itself firmly," declares the Freidesfavor attempts of certain elements appear to be in part due to country wast volume of speculative buying and wide and world-wide conditions," lists seven specific causes for the drop in prices:

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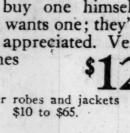
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Democrats Opp High Tariff

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## HARD BATTLE ON FARMERS' RELIEF BILL FORECAST

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ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. shington, D. C., Dec. 20.-[Spe The farmers relief bill, provida high protective tariff on agriculcts pending complete tariff usion, will be put through the house Vednesday under a special rule ing three hours debate and limitnts to changes in the

mber of Democrats in the senate to Democratic steering committee, decided that inasmuch as high rates are applied to a con nber of commodities, efforts old be made to cause the senate

Only Two Urgent Items.

ter Simmons, North Carolina nocratic finance committe nitems in the bill-wheat and woolof an emergency character. He ware of an emergency character. He
add he would seek to have the Republicans prove the necessity of each
apposition in the bill.

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tor Harrison, Mississippi, atked the bill on the floor of the senate. He said it was the beginning of a on program for the high pro

houses made it appear that because the fact that a tariff bill offers no dution of the difficulties with which solution of the influences with which solution cotton raisers are confronted the alliance between southern and writern members, which has made possible the passage of the resolution revent the war finance corporation, which broken up.

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seems a certainty, however, that hough Democratic members of the assage in the lower branch assured. The ways and means committee ere added, at the instance of Reprentative Kahn, California, a duty of cents per pound being provided to et domestic growers against imets from Sicily. The duty on peanut was increased from 20 to 26 cents

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awaiting transmission through the mails.

"Future Trading" Criticized.

trade commission to President Wilson,

made public today. The investigation was asked by the president following

While refraining from a sweeping

45,000,000 charges by Gov. Allen of Kansas and

cthers that manipulations on the Chicago Board of Trade and excessive im-Majority and minority reports from portations of wheat from Canada had the ways and means committee were caused the decline in wheat prices. presented to the house late today. Representative Fordney, Michigan, condemnation, the report declares that chairman, put in the majority report "there is a large volume of future trading that is mere gambling and 70.612 a tariff wall sufficiently high to keep involves a great conomic waste."

UNCLE SAM GIVES SANTA A LIFT

Scene at Chicago postoffice as crowds with Christmas parcels to mail storm counters lined with clerks on first real day of postal yule rush. records bid fair to be broken this year, according to Postmaster Carlile.

HICAGO'S Christmas giving began to gather momentum yesterday. Postal officials reported show that so far this month we have the biggest day's business thus received 30 per cept more packages than during the same period last year."

Because of a better trained personnel ed at last," said Postmaster Carlile.
"At the rate the packages came in yesGrath, assistant postmaster, said this terday, this week may bring the sea- year's mail was practically certain to

### TOYLAND CIRCUS GIVES CLUB FUND RESENTS PEKIN'S FOR NEW YEAR

The Christmas Tree Festival and Toyland Circus at the Coliseum is such success, it has been booked for next season by Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman for Coleman, who is chairman of the club lirectors and general chairman of the festival and circus, announced last night that already a sufficient sum was assured to run the club another ear and have a comfortable surplus. 'This means," she said, "that be-All ready for Santa Claus' reindeer and sleigh. A heap of Christmas gifts tween 300 and 400 children are kept

> American citizens." Two hundred crippled children of are impossible. the Spaulding school were guests of Representative Rainey, Illinois, pretoy. Miss Jane Cowl opened the per-3.837,000 sented the minority report on behalf of formance.

## SOUTHERN CHINA **FOREIGN LOANS**

SHANGHAI, Dec. 20.—Despite the recent unification mandate issued by the Red, White and Blue club. Mrs. and southern factions seem to be drift-

ing farther and farther apart. Sun Yat Sen, the head of the Constitutional party who recently assumed control of the southern government located at Canton, has telegraphed to Pekin demanding the dismissal of all military men, the withdrawal of the unification mandate and that Pekin off the streets and taught to be good refrain from contracting more foreign loans. Pekin officials say the demands

Japan has been notified that ... ither the management yesterday afternoon the people of China nor the Pekin Each received a bag of candy and a government can be responsible for any loans made by the Japanese to the

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## **BUDGET TIES UP** \$3,000,000 PAY FOR CITY'S HELP

## Stuckart Calls Showdown for January Pay Roll.

bers of the city council finance com-him the \$5,800,000 deficit is to be made mittee yesterday failed to result in up, got the votes of Ald. Fisher, Wal-

the law to the committeemen in no uncertain terms. He announced he would accept no I. O. U. paper unless culy authorized by law, and declared duly authorized by law, and declared he will not permit money in special or sinking funds to be used to meet payrolls unless the repayment of such money is assured by passage of a budget on or before Jan. 31.

"My term expires in April and my affairs must be in shipshape order when my successor takes office," Mr. Stuckart said. "I will take no

Usual Talkfest, Richert Says. A half dozen suggestions were made Jan

and parliamentary tangles. When the session broke up each suggestion had been voted down, and Ald. Richert, the

chairman, said: This happens every year. The committee must do so much talking be-fore it will get down to work. In a days it will be ready to adopt my advice that a rudimentary budget be formulated and passed so that money can be borrowed on anticipation tax

A suggestion by Ald. Schwartz that Mayor Thompson be authorized to appoint a committee to devise a way out of the city's financial difficulties was

Boosters' Aid Voted Down.

Ald. A. A. McCormick's request that Three hours of argument by mem- cago Boosters' club be called in to tell action which assures the payment of the January city payrolls, amounting to nearly \$3,000,000.

City Treasurer Stuckart laid down

city went down to defeat by a 7 to 6 vote. Ald. Clark's motion to prepare a list of the city's financial needs for submission to the state legislature, along with a request for financial relief, was lost by the same vote.

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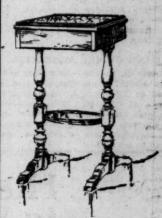
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the Most Satisfactory Choice. Second Floor, North.

## The Tobey Gift Shop

BY JOHN STEELE. deago Tribune Foreign News Service.] right: 1930: By The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Dec. 20 .- Farrow's bank pended payment this morning. A great crowd of small tradesmen and poor people surrounded the head office of the bank in Cheapside today. but there was no disorder. The board of trade issued a statement tonight saying the failure was due to losses through trading, but said errors of the management extending over a series of years were not the particular cause for

uspension at the present time.
Farrows bank had seventy-five ranches, of which twenty-one are in London. Its deposits total about £4,000,000. It is not known yet how much the loss will be. The paid up capital is £360,000 in £1 shares, liable to further call of 10 shillings per share. A crisis in financial conditions in London is expected this week which probably will clear up all rumors of a coming smash. So far as I can ascer-tain, one big Mincing Lane produce firm dealing in rubber, sugar, and cof-fee is said to be in trouble, with a million pounds liabilities. Its failure, if it is not averted, may drag down a dozen

One small new bank, doing a purely commercial business, is also said to be in trouble, but the general banking situation is sound and manufacturing is on a better basis than it was some onths ago.

Some large retailers are not taking advantage of discounts, but this is due to the fact that excess profits and duty and expect a stronger position after New Year. retailers report good Christmas trade

BANK OWNER ARRESTED. LONDON, Dec. 20 .- According to the Daily Mail, Thomas Farrows was ar-rested at his home in St. Leonard's, Sussex, at midnight. The physicians who were attending him certified that Mr. Farrows was too ill to be removed and therefore two constables were attended to the foot of Harris Solo mon's furniture store, 422 West Division and therefore two constables were street, thieves crawled in and stole good valued at \$10,000 and \$100 from a safe.



DEATH'S BRIDAL

Honeymoon Couple Found Dead in Little Flat Under Mysterious Circumstances.

CHEERY fire still burned in the stove. The remnants of a hearty Sunday dinner lay on the table The new furniture still shone as if it had just been polished. The Christ-mas packages had all been safely hidden where the recipient never would find them before the proper time. On the new couch in the dining room Paul Meullemeier sat with his bride of two weeks, Marcella. Both were

The bodies were found in the little honeymoon flat at 640 Kemper place yesterday afternoon. A friend came to call, could get no answer to the bell and applied to the landlady, Mrs. Rose Langkau. She had not seen the couple since Sunday morning.

The police broke into the apartment. They believe fumes from the stove asphyxiated the bride and bridegroom. But they are also investigating the resence of a small phial, found on the oor near the couch. It was unlabeled.

Senator Nugent, Idaho, and Senato Mark Smith, Arizona, two Democrats who followed President Wilson and went down in the avalanche which fell upon their party in November. procession promises to be one of the Senator Nugent was given an ap pointment to the federal trade commis-sion with a salary of \$10,000 a year.

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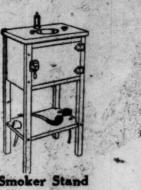
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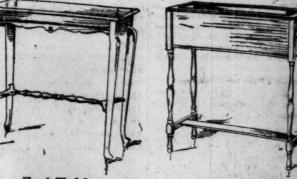
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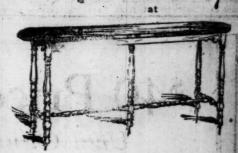
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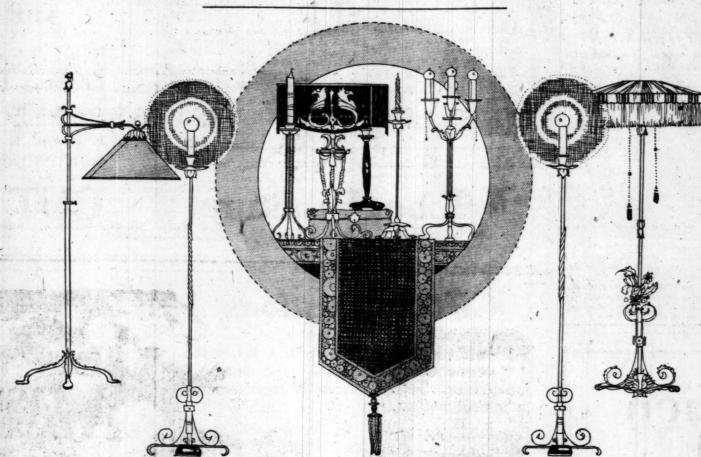
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Marion, O., Dec. 20.-[Special.]men of President Elect Harding to cost the reorganization of governnest departments at Washington Long business lines. If Gen. Dawes set appointed secretary of the treasat the Washington stable. Herbert florer has been slated for the head but it is becoming more apparent nember of the cabinet. The appointment of Gen. Dawes to this post would ave the treasury portfolio open to corre M. Reynolds, former Senator Weeks, or Charles D. Hilles. Frank O Wetmore, President of the Firs National bank of Chicago, has also been mentioned recently in this connec-

sees Effort for Economy Gen Dawes said he talked with Mr. on the reduction of governental expenses and its relation to

"I hund that Senator Harding althe said, "and that the effort to the government upon an cal basis is one of the tasks to one of his first efforts, means that it nations where all might be heard. people of the country are relieved of a Tarks with Senate Successor.

The question of Mr. Harding's early ion of normal business activity is re-

menther ex-service man in control of the parking was Brig.

cision was reached.

Another caller was Prof. Samuel Mcden. W. W. Atterbury, vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad. He came the Pennsylvania railroad. He came council legislation at Columbia unisportation committee voted to postpone all action on the parking question for at Hotel La Salle Thursday all action on the parking question for evening. Dec. 23, under the auspices d also the Pennsylvania situa

the gricultural crisis. I am confi-

BOOZE



Left to right-Justice John Nelson, North Chicago; Ralph E. Hemmick. former North Chicago chief of police; Thomas Tyrrell, assistant chief of police and for more than thirty-five years a police official of Waukegan. They were indicted with seventy-three others in a cleanup of alleged boose protection and graft inaugurated by State's Attogney A. V. Smith, formerly lieutenant colonel of " Reilly's Bucks," the

chich be proposes to devote himself Senator Harding is working, there is a good chance of producing something with him it is evident that he has with safety." He would favor an interis great and needed reform constant-in the mind. Considering that here-the mind. Considering that herethe mode, this determination of the may be arbitrated and he would favor treaties providing for a conference of

Talks with Senate Successor. arge part of the present enormous

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The question of Mr. Harding's early
resignation from the senate was the
subject of a brief conference between him and Senator Elect Frank B. Willis, whom Gov. Cox has offered to appoint to the vacancy. It was said no de-

in in regard to patronage, and pos- 6 New Cases of Smallpox

of agriculture, was with Mr. Harding for an hour. "The situation of the middle western farmers is very seri."

Needham, health commissioner of the suburb. The closing of the schools in many cases simply refusing to carry on the repeat of the case of the case

ROBBERS SNUB "RECEPTION."

Six detective sergeants beat a merry tattoo with their feet yesterday in front of the tore of the Charles Moe company, pawnlours for holdup men who never showed up. harles Moe had received a mysterious telebone call telling him form. It is not a secret order, but one of the foremost philanthropic organizations of the Jewish people.

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**GUNS FORCE DRY** AGENTS TO DRAIN **GLASSES QUICKLY** 

Gone are the good old days when a an could plant his feet on the bar rail and quaff his whisky slowly. Prohibition agents, armed with concealed hot water bottles for carrying away evidence, have placed cabaret owners who sell booze up against a new prop-

Unless they see the whisky drunk they are never certain they will not be haled before Judge Landis. District Attorney Clyne announced yesterday that some cabaret men have solved the problem by arming waiters with revolvers, and forcing patrons to drink their booze to the last drop as soon as

Cites an Instance. "It may sound ridiculous," said Mr. Clyne, "but it's true. "I am told that two agents were sent to a certain cabaret to gather evidence. They called for a drink. When they dallied over their purchase the waiter sided up with a revolver in his hand. 'Drink it, you—,' he said, 'or I'll blow your heads off."

Dry New Year Decreed. Chicago is to be dry during the holidays, according to Mr. Clyne and Frank D. Richardson, supervising pro-

"Agents will be posted throughout the loop, in cabarets, and at entrances of all drinking places to look out for 'hip toters,'" Mr. Clyne said. "Espethe owners of which injunction orders have been served. Persons caught drinking in such places can be sen-Mr. Richardson said he has asked Washington for fifty additional agents for the holiday period.

PARK YOUR AUTQ W. H. TAFT WILL 30 MINUTES FOR TALK AT DINNER ANOTHER MONTH OF B'NAI B'RITH

Six new cases of smallpox have deeloped in Oak Park since Friday, was reconsidered last Wednesday at the length of time. Meanwhile Chief evening, Dec. 23, under the auspices of Ramah lodge, the largest B'nai B'ritt lodge in the world.

In conference with A. B. Seelenfreund, grand secretary of the lodge, ing the no parking ordinance which and Leonard J. Grossman, Mr.Taft went over the anti-Semitic attacks of

on their operations. They cannot carprevent a further spread of the disprohibited from turning around in all mer of Des Moines, Ia., will be other prominent guests at the banquet.

PRO AND CON OF JANITORS' CASE GIVEN ARBITER

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1920.

Chief of Police Fitzmorris, arbiter in the threatened flat janitors' strike, went home last night with a fat docu-ment under each arm.

"There will be no hearings, public or private," he said. "Everything must be in writing. If I want any more data

by James J. Carroll, representing the tative from whom I want more infor-renting division of the Chicago real mation." Booze Sellers Take No estate board. It was packed with reasons why the anitors' request for approximately \$1 more a flat should not be granted. It asked that the pay of janitors be cut approximately \$1 a flat.

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This provoked more argument. Both Carroll and Quesse feared what might follow a private conference between the other side and the arbiter. Chief Fitzmorris finally settled this point by promising that if one side is called in, the other will be notified.

liam Quesse, president of the Flat Jani-tors' union, gave equally incontroverti-ble reasons for the immediate grant-ing of the janitors' demands.

After Carroll and Quesse had pre-

One folder contained a brief signed than I have I will call in the represen-

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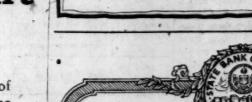
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be congratulated on his manner of handling the sequence to the farmer.

of deputies of France can be the host of the German them up.

lose no more time in removing. It is an injury to brokers. It is all absurd. the interests of the United States. It is a very Suppose the farmers did succeed in eliminating serious injury to Germany and to the interest of the board of trade. Through whom and to whom European stabilization. The political and economic would they sell their grain? Suppose a Parisian conditions of central Europe are crucial in the prob. baker wanted a carload of American wheat. Would lem of world restoration. We are contributing di. he send an agent up and down the countryside rectly to the weakening of moderate politics and collecting it? Or would be give up in disgust and

Mr. Wilson is obdurate in the face of impossibility be \$3 a bushel, and no legislation can force it to were rigidly enforced by the U. S. marshals. and can prevent a declaration of peace. This we reverse those prices. government would do much to strengthen German winter. morale and the position of German moderates against both extreme Reds and reactionaries. And it would open the way to the commercial and finandal intercourse which both countries need.

### THE NAVAL AGREEMENT MUST BE REAL.

The sentiments favorable to a naval holiday expressed by Mr. Balfour, Viscount Ishii, and others are gratifying and we trust foreshadow the reception which will be given a definite project when lem involved, such, for example, as the possibility of evasions of agreement only ostensibly carried

A naval holiday, if it is not to defeat the ends of a mere cessation of the building of capital ships. Naval strength has other factors than battleships. bases, fuel and material supplies, and above all and this is a winter which will develop them.

When Napoleon imposed a limitation on the ing created the popular army which finally freed but the criminals find the system kind to them. Germany. Thus a naval holiday might be turned to such account by one intensely patriotic nation as to alter the relative naval strength of the parties radically. No capital ships might be built, but the means for building might be multiplied energetically; a trained reserve personnel created; supplies amassed. If we failed to take account of this and gave up, as we are always disposed to do. all consideration of naval preparedness, we might

cause her naval authorities are now in doubt as amount of his present salary. to building policy and would be glad to have time | Then the president of the college called the factory recess might be turned to the same account by us and by Japan. But would it be turned to as that doubt is not enough to weaken the argument story does not relate whether his salary was raised. for the holiday, which the most pressing consid- The Capital offers this as evidence in the trial of credit relief support.

considered and reach the essentials of naval perts and after graduation it is not long before many strength. It must cover all important elements of them are getting higher salaries than their former of naval preparedness and provide for means of instructors. of naval preparedness and provide for means of
avoiding evasion by authoritative inspection and
important to be able to do a thing than to be able to

The important thing is, of course, a real co-as a social, commercial, or industrial organization this beration between Great Britain and the United theory will not hold water. The man who can produce

its conditions. With an Anglo-American naval understanding, the peace of the high seas, which in the long run is the peace of the world, could be maintained; and a career of naval domination or conquest by Japan or any other power would be blocked for many years.

### WHEN TOM WICKHAM QUITS HIS JOB.

Mr. McCutcheon's Tom Wickham, hero of "The Restless Age," has thrown up what promised to be a good job with Mr. Morland, the millionaire grain broker, "because my father's a farmer and your To help you, and our girls with tender eyes gambling operations are driving him to the wall." "Our Country! In her intercourse with It it was Mr. McCutcheon's intention in this scene You have no gold or grain but piteous dearth foreign nations may she always be in the to demonstrate the unimpaired rusticity of his hero, In unmanned mines and an impoverished earth. right; but our country, right or wrong." we contend he has done it well. If it was his in- Yet you would send us citizens as pay. tention to bring out an economic fact, we must take Then take good heed! Stamp issue with him.

Tom Wickham, in common with his farmer father, and probably in common with at least the country, blames the board of trade and other of prey. If a few speculators were decapitated, agencies which deal in grain futures for all their and their heads set up on pikes in the theater dis present financial troubles. They are now seeking to force corrective legislation through congress, while more important and more constructive legisiation waits. Their view is unsound.

Speculation has not forced down the price of grain. It cannot force it down, except temperarily, week when asked by a tourist why he didn't keep The refusal of the American ambassador to as the result of brief bear raids. The price goes the stand outside the store where it could be seen. France to meet the German ambassador at a formal down and stays down only as influenced by the function given by the president of the chamber of law of supply and demand. It is as ridiculous to deputies is one of those incidents that in past times blame the board of trade for permanent changes ing in Chicago can turn an honest dollar by apsion. In our day they do not make wars or even in temperature. In the long run the board of trade has not been able to open the office safe for a year get the participants a punctured diaphragm on the merely records the price of fluctuations. It does or more. not make them except for the briefest possible We do not think our representative deserves to periods, and these periods are of practically no con-

technical embarrassment he was confronted with, With a large part of China actually starving, which might have been disposed of more graciously with Russia starving, with much of Austria starvresults he seems to have feared. It was in fact a Hoover says, some 3,500,000 children in Europe those holding the chair of Greek. Inother blow at his bronchial tubes somewhat akin to brusque and heavy handed performance, but we clamoring for bread, there is plenty of demand for the classics. are not expected to show great finesse in such mat. American breadstuffs. Yet with all that potential ters. The incident is, however, significant in em. market, we have unequaled crops and a lack of dephasizing the fact that we remain at war and a mand. That is the reason prices are down, taurants, was here when there was a pump and difficult breathing. German ambassador is an enemy long after France Speculation has nothing to do with it. What is watering trough in the village square where the In most cases of consumption there is is at peace and trading with Germany and a Ger. needed is provision by credit systems for sale of man ambassador is an honored guest at a high our crops to the hungry people of the world. That on the amount line the bank honored it for two dol-It is ridiculous that the president of the chamber restriction of board of trade operations can bring cash register, for student waiters do have favor. ma is the result. On the other hand,

courtesies with him. It is ridiculous, or would be position. It was only a few years ago when "Why, that fellow has a new box Ford." if it were not too serious to be ridiculous, that we Joseph Leiter cornered the wheat market and remain at war with Germany long after its heredi- artificially forced prices up to a dollar a bushel tary enemy and recent conquerors have returned that farmers were naming their new born sons they are lacking in this or that it is because the cies of international intercourse and after this good angel. That was when the board community is lacking. And so it is voxpoppycock ting. mmon relationships of neighbors. of trade was credited with putting prices up. Now, to complain that a newspaper is not what a small The persistence of the status of war with Ger. when the board is accused of putting prices down, minority thinks it ought to be. The fault, dear many is a very mischievous expression of Mr. Wil. the story is reversed, Tom Wickham bawls out his Brutus, is not in our journals, but in ourselves, son's stubbornness, which we hope congress will boss, and the farmers cry for the blood of the that we are underlings.

We do not think a declaration of peace should perfect. Most human organizations have. But it wait upon the retirement of Mr. Wilson and the is not keeping the price of wheat down by artisitting of a new congress unless it is known that ficial methods to \$1.50 a bushel when it ought to

can hardly believe, and we trust the present con- What Europe is suffering for is bread. What from Texas, there was a carload of drunken Ingress will act at once. A delay of months may we have is a glut of wheat. If we can supply dians who had, after drinking all the booze they have very heavy consequences in Germany, consequences gravely hurtful to this country and the better off. But Europe is broke—first on account as the boundary line of the Red river was crossed, world. Until Germany is on her feet Europe will of the war, next on account of the peace of Ver- a marshal stopped the train and, ordering the be tottering and we ourselves cannot hope to be sailles. Such are the underlying factors. Tom's writer to accompany him with an empty coal scutsecure. A declaration of peace and the prompt boss, Mr. Morland, bad as he doubtless is personalrestoration of relations with the present German ly, is but a dead autumn leaf in our economic

## IN FOR A BAD WINTER.

The first frost and the first snow usually start an increase in street robbery, burglary, and crimes to the city of men who may have been working might go ahead. during the summer. There is more destitution. There is earlier darkness. There is more chance to cut out and isolate a pedestrian.

This winter, starting as it has, may prove to be a very bad one. The big cities of the country our respective governments take action. Mean- are in for a bad season of criminality, we believe. while we may ponder certain aspects of the prob- It has not been so bad in years in both New York and San Francisco, according to the reports from both cities, and we know that in Chicago the daring of highwaymen and murderers increases daily.

New York is astounded by its new experiences peace for which we propose it, must be more than and is having a species of municipal hysterics to which Chicago has become accustomed, and San Francisco citizens confess that for the first time that was being prepared to make an intermediate A fleet must be not only built but maintained. It in years they actually feel timid. Conditions are for certain dyes."-St. Louis Times. must have harbors, dry docks, coaling stations or not focused in Chicago. Large cities invite them

It is also a winter which may make the city pay heavily for the defects in its scheme of law and Prussian army the limitation was turned into a order. Judges, police, prosecutors, and politics blessing through the patriotic ingenuity of Scharn. may pass responsibility back and forth and the horst, who by universal military short term train. public may be ignorant of where it ought to stick,

## Editorial of the Day

WHERE HIGHER SALARIES ARE NEEDED. [From the Des Moines Capital.]

A story comes from one of the big cities in the east that the head of a great industry recently wanted to find that the naval holiday was a sham and we his factory. The commander of this industry went to hire a college professor for an executive position in Another aspect of the problem is brought out by salary of this particular professor. When he was our Paris correspondent, who points out that England would find the holiday especially timely be-

to decide whether the dreadnaught is to retain its man's attention to the fact that a score of graduates esent relative importance or give way to aerial of his college each year entered the employ of that and subsurface weapons of offense. Of course a particular factory. "How are we going to train these us and by Japan. But would it be turned to as for their remarkable qualification. The manufacturing?" the college president asked. The an account? We may doubt that, and yet college professor remained at his old job, but the

erations of domestic economy and international our educational institutions. It is the same old story. It could have happened in almost any college in the But the agreement for limitation must be well country. Students receive technical training from ex-

feach some one else to do it; but if we are to progress States in which Japan may join if she sees fit to 100 expert engineers certainly deserves the pay of at take advantage of its benefits and sincerely keep least one expert engineer.

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

TO EUROPE.

From a "Nation of Traders." Yes, we have sent you coal and golden ore From our rich mines; our Northern cornfields In yellow waves for you; our South supplies We send you these, and we have sent you more Who nursed you; our white crosses dot your shore Now comes the time of reckoning, and you say

Or you will find your coin's not current here!

ANCHUSA THE latest Gesture toward the ticket specula 99 per cent of the farmers and farmers' sons of tors will not, we fear, scatter for long these birds trict, it would accomplish more than months of the usual agitation.

VARIATION ON AN OLD THEME Sir: Speaking of progress in North Carolina, one of Tryon's enterprising merchants conducts a peanut stand in connection with his market. Last

ONE of the many safe breakers who are winter had consequences disproportionate to their occa- in price as to blame the thermometer for changes plying to the postmaster in Jamestown, Kan., who asthma also,

> IS SHE ENTERTAINING THIS WINTER? [From the Dixon Telegraph.]
> Found—Brown fur collar. Owner can have

same by paying for ad and calling on Mrs. AMONG the forty-six professors removed from without bringing about any of the political or legal ing, with Germany in need of food, and, as Mr. the universities of Greece were, we understand, all developed the man gets a condition of

Sir: Hank, who runs one of the college resknown, and when he wrote a check with "toaty" most of the sputum comes from. If overwill bring prices up, as no farm credit and no lars and eighty cents. He keeps the eggs in the bacilli of bronchitis is developed asthites. Being asked why he never made up his cash register at night, he replied, "Well, if it isn't there of a lung in which there is chronic bronambassador, while the American ambassador may The farmers must recognize this fact. They it's gone, isn't it?" One of the back drivers got a must also recognize the inconsistency of their own new Ford sedan yesterday, and Hank remarked,

A CITY is known by the newspapers it keeps They reflect the tastes of the community, and if

"ASK ME! ASK ME!" [From the Salt Lake Telegram.] Does B. L. T. of the Chicago Tribune receive contributions to his "Line o' Type or Two"?

Address B. L. T., in care of the Chicago Tribune, and put this query to him direct. LACKING the equipment of the monk in Dausocial reform in Germany and helping to retard the make shift to do without? There must be some det's tale, an amateur distiller is gauging his outomic reconstruction upon which the survival method of central marketing. The board of trade put with an instrument used for testing the fluid provides it. It may have features which are not in his motor car's radiator. "Yesterday," reports P. D. P., "he confided to me that he had some thirty below zero stuff.'

## A Spiritless Christmas.

Sir: Prohibition laws in the old Indian Territory Christmas morning, on a train entering the Nation the sons of Lo attempted to evade seizure by concealing bottles inside their shirts and pant legs, bu in these cases the officer promptly broke them with the butt of his .45, and worked through the car, leaving in his wake a number of drenched and sor rowing Indians. One angry buck pulled a knife to retaliate, but subsided when he received a crack on his dome from the gun of the alert marshal, of violence. There is a reason for it in the influx who then nonchalantly informed us that the train OLD TIMER.

TO save postage, as well as to conserve your supply of writing paper, we record again that the Bull Milking Machine Co. has been organized in abled that he could not work. I do not

### Fort Atkinson, Wis. WE SHOULD LIKE TO KNOW WHAT

HAPPENED [From the Idaho Falls Register.] A lady's leather handbag left in my car while parked on Park avenue two weeks ago. Owner can have same by calling at my office, proving the property and paying for this ad. If she will explain to my wife that I had noth-

ing to do with its being there, I will pay for the ad. C. G. Keller. "THE still," Mr. Dubois said, "contained vacuum

The company, W. S. tells us, also crates vacuum and sells it for filling electric light bulbs.

### Crime Wave in Wisconsin. [From the Grant County Herald.]

It has come to my attention that certain boys have been staying on the streets after 9 o'clock. the curfew hour, and are also causing considerable mischief. I have the names of each of these boys and am prepared to take vigorou action unless they mend their ways. I ask the cooperation of all parents of boys between the ages of ten and twenty years in keeping the peace and maintaining good standards of citizenship. However, if this warning is not observed prosecutions will surely follow.

John Peterson, Chief of Police, THE Lord's Day Alliance began work last Sun day in Ohio. Naturally it selected the town of

PARDONABLE PRIDE. [From the James City, Pa., Glassworker.] Mr. and Mrs. Nasarino Carbona recently gave birth to a fine ten pound boy. Nasarino is a happy fellow and can be seen strutting

FROM the Montpelier, Idaho, News: "The place length of a sea mile or knot? to get your Xmas presents is at Whitman's. 5/10, 15 cent items our specialty." Classical Who's Who.

Remember fair Adonis-His name all men abhor. He missed a chance that ever since We've all been looking for. DOUBLE BARREL

CONSIDERING it by and large, we conjecture that "Pudding Diplomatique" was named after W

## CALLED.

[From the Hornell, N. Y., Tribune.] If the contemptible liar who started the false report that I had a stroke yesterday will call on me, I will endeaver to convince him that I am in vigorous working order. Charles Adsit. AT a concert in Elmira, N. Y., according to the Telegram, William Kincade sang "Tolstoi's Good Bye." Some one sings it every now and then. "IGNORANSE Is No Excuse."-Urbana Courier.

## How to Keep Well. 300

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space wil not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

ASTHMA AND CONSUMPTION. matte should be careful about his spu tum, seeing that it is properly collected OST of us are of the opinion that asthmatics do not have consumption and consumptives do not have asthma. The notion pre-

E. A. writes: "I am 29 years old vailed that there was some sort of an and work at stenography. I have been antagonism between the two conditions. trying to quit meat because I have heard Many an asthmatic has consoled himself for the inconvenience of his present ail-ment by thinking, "Well, bad as it is it protects me from consumption, which Some authorities of the olden time

admitted that asthmatics contracted con-" 2. How often may one eat ple, cak sumption sometimes, but claimed that got well. In recent years investigator have found that a lot of old asthmatics are really old consumptives. Soca found that of 700 asthmatics care-

fully examined 500 had consumption. Pot-Is that condition serious? What is the tenger found that seven out of seventyfive consumptives in his sanitarium had asthma also. Dr. E. B. Freilich found that in forty-nine cases of open conwater.' sumption living in their homes in one district in Chicago, six were affected with

In ordinary bronchial asthma there is a more or less chronic, persisting bronchitis as a basic work. The bronchitis subject becomes easily susceptible to the chemical secreted by the bacteria in his pronchial tubes, just as other men become susceptible to eggs, and still others to salmon. When this susceptibility is that of the skin in hives. He yearns for

The asthma part of the picture is the Hank is well considerable bronchitis. That is where chitis?

air just as the hives man yearns for the

As Dr. Freilich says, the practical angle matics are careless spitters because they whereas they are consumptives and are

Again, many people assume that because they are asthmatics they cannot contract consumption and they expose themselves unnecessarily. Finally, when doctors and nurses are told a person has asthma they are apt to pass the case over lightly, thinking consumption out of the question. Dr. Freilich thinks every asthmatic should have several sputum examinations once a year at least in order to rule out consumption

Asthmatics who have fever, lose weight, have night sweats, a rapid pulse, or who spit blood should have a careful chest

THOUGHTLESS NEIGHBOR.

city department have this stopped?

## EAT SOME MEAT.

that it makes the brain sluggish and darkens the skin but I find it is very hard to go without it altogether. "1. How often may I eat meat withou affecting the system or complexion i

cookies, or sweet chocolate without harming the system or complexion? "3. What causes a white, flourlike sub-stance, slightly granulated, to form in the urine after standing? 4. Also a strong, ammonia-like odor?

"I drink about eight glasses of water every day. Most of it is bottled spring

Twice a day if you work hard. However, the quantity eaten is the controlling factor. 2. Eating sweets in small quantities once or twice a day does no special harm. answer to your question which does not take into account the amount of sweets and starches you eat, and also your tendency to obesity and your work, will probably mis

oniacal fermentation, to develop odor of ammonia and throw down a sediment, some times urates and sometimes phosphates. This

## SETTLING AN ARGUMENT.

A student writes: "To settle an argument will you please answer the following at your earliest possible moment: essary to eliminate the oxygen from the of the public library and again today I air which is inhaled by the person to be note Percy Hammond mentions it in his here for the offices what are we are operated on? In other words, when a article in regard to the disinclination of for?" Flannigan, in one sense, so cloth is saturated with ether and placed certain noted actors and actresses to right. While the interest taken in to the nostrils must all air be elimi- come to Chicago. nated? I maintain that the entire head Do you know what your public library the sordid motives of political spoil, the A STUDENT.

REPLY.

### FEEDING A BABY.

Mrs. E, writes: "What is good to give a baby 11 months old who is constipated? I use certified milk and dextrimaltose, ten ounces of water to twentyfive ounces milk and two tablespoonfuls cago to the esthetic both in manner and maltose and boil it. Is this the proper appearance? way to fix the baby's milk?" ably will learn to value cleanliness and REPLY. order, but what can be the excuse for

A baby 11 months old should be eating enough fruit juice, vegetable soup, mashed vegetables, bread, and cereal to overcome constipation.

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

THE NEW CHRISTIAN ERA. Chicago, Dec. 16 .- [Friend of the People. 1-The tenant above me is very inonsiderate of us. They throw old garb age, other refuse, and even shake their offended the tender feelings of the jani- mine reduced coal to \$2.50. rugs, on to my back porch. Can't some building is "picketed" and no milk men the time it was selling for \$2.50 the A notice was served on the tenant to cease or grocery men are allowed to deliver price was advanced to \$4.50. The next But the union is taking out their spite on the thirty-five families in the build-

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON. CANADIAN SOLDIER.

Soldier. 1-Can you give information to Canadian soldiers as well as American had a brother who died suddenly, shortly after he returned from overseas. He had been poisoned with gas. Where should I write to find out about his bonus or pay due him? He had been so disknow in what town in Canada he en listed. Is there any way I could find

Dependents of discharged Canadian soldiers applying for pension should apply to the board of pension commissioners, Ottawa, Ont. To find a man's military history in the

Canadian army write to the officer commanding, department of militia and defense, Ottawa, Canada, giving the man's regimental number, rank, and organization. This also applies o a claim for his personal effects

ADOPTION RECORDS. Chicago, Dec. 16 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Please advise the proper procedure to follow to learn

if I was legally adopted, or [2] if a certain person was appointed my guar-3. How can I find out if any money

from an estate was left me while this person had charge of me? Inquire at the office of the clerk of the

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We agree that it is poor policy, but it is not likely that you will get anywhere by taking legal action.

To attend and produce all of the books Tribune's courtesy campaign is over.

Marion Rrad.

About Dec. 5, 1920, the price of coal SOLITARY CONFINEMENT.

ple.]—The people next door to us have fifty miners are now idle at Braidwood, Roman chickens-they "rome" all over besides teamsters and other employés. the place. Naturally our yard is in a The mine is not on a railroad, so a num very undesirable condition. I wish you ber of teamsters have been employed would help us to have this nuisance hauling coal to the cars for shipment. A notice has been served on the people recognized by the union, as the miners keeping the chickens to confine the chickens have been receiving a bonus of 10 cents

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.

### Commissioner of Health. PAY FOR SUPPLIES.

Chicago, Dec. 15 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-If I let contract plumbing on my house and the party doing the work buys his supplies from supply house and does not pay for them -can the supply house compel me to pay for the material used? C. R. H.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

What name is given the republic

of Haiti and why? The name "the

6. What is meant by the Black

## MEMORY TESTS. CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

NAVY FACTS 1. What principle is utilized in deter-

6. What is a patent log?

(Black Hawk war) in 1832,

Black republic" is given Haiti, which nining the depth of water at sea by is formed mostly of Negroes. the sounding machine? 5. How did Black Monday get its 2. What is variation of a compass? name? Black Monday is Easter Mon-3. What is dead reckoning? day. It is called that from the terrible . What is ground tackle on a ship? storm on Easter Monday, 1360, from 5. What is the length of feet in a which the English army before Paris land (or statute) mile? What is suffered severely.

Maria? This is a popular name of the . What is a psychrometer? 8. What is a fathom? covered van, commonly painted black. in which criminals are conveyed to 9. On which side of the ship is the green light carried? and from jail. 7. What day is described as Black, in 10. Which is the mainmast of a Scotch history? Saturday, referring to

Aug. 4, 1621, when the parliament at Edinburgh passed certain acts favor-FAMOUS BLACKS ANSWERS. ing Episcopacy 1. Who was Black Hawk? An Amer-What countries bound the Black ican Indian, born at Kaskaskia, Ill., in 1767, died in 1838. He was the lead-

Sea? Russia on the north and east; Asia Minor on the south; European er in the revolt of the Sacs and Foxes Turkey, Bulgaria, and Roumania on 2. What is meant by the Black Hole 9. What is the Black Watch? in Calcutta? The garrison strongroom, body of Scotch Highlanders employed by the English government to

or black hole, at Calcutta, measuring e Highlands in 1725, enrolled as about 18 feet square, into which 146 British prisoners were thrust at the ent in the regular army in 1739 10. What calamity in the United States marks "Black Friday," Sept. 24, point of the sword by the Nawab Siraiud-Daula, on June 20, 1756. The next morning all but twenty-three were 1869; a similar calamity befalling in 1873? The panic on the New York 3. Where is the Black river? In New York state; it empties into Lake Ontario; it is about 200 miles long. provoking a financial calamity that took in the entire country.

## HE NEEDS A POCKETBOOK.



### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers mu confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

Chicago, Dec. 12 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-In your editorial entitled, "Is Tribune.]-It was Flannigan of Terri "When ether is administered is it nec- This a Jay Town?" I noted your mention who, at the 1880 Republican

remain covered. Who is correct?" is like? In New York I always found old saw of "the laborer is worthy of it a pleasure to go to the library at his hire" aptly comes into play in every opportunity, but how can anyone aspirant to the presidency, governously accustomed to cleanliness and order go or other high office is not actuated allowed. A good anesthetist is one who knows how to properly apportion the air and the ether. There are inhaling devices which mix ether, air, and oxygen in definite place has ever been cleaned it does not show it and the bellivays and oxygen in definite place has ever been cleaned it does not show it and in the bellivays and other control or other high officers and of the particular to the honors. He may have in view government reformatory on certain lines to the particular to the honors. show it and in the hallways and other unappropriate places one finds stored old soilure.

clearliness, can become accustomed to the indifference and carelessness of Chi- their efficiency or expense saving. Of course, Chicago is young and prob-

such flagrant neglect of one of your public buildings as is shown at the public library? It is so grimy it is depressing to go there. and probably help secure a more desir-

able condition in this important building, I am, IDA L. STREMAN. AT BRAIDWOOD MINES. of The disposal. They are qualified for wi Tribune.]-In October, 1918, the best lump they seek and are deserving of more than Chicago, Dec. 15 .- [To the Legal Friend coal sold at the mouth of the mine in personal thanks. Will they get it? of the Feople. ]-I live in an apartment Braidwood, Ill., for \$3.00 per ton. Then ilding and in some way the owner has another mine was opened and the old ors' union. Consequently the janitor mine sold out to the other and coal

During the recent investigation into matter a bit to us if we do win that is ing. They must have a very weak case or a very weak union if their only methods a very weak union if their only methods. od of winning out is by exercising such petty tyranny. Is there any legal rem-

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. was reduced 75 cents per ton and the amount paid the miners was reduced 50 cents per ton. The miners stopped work. Chicago, Dec. 16.—[Friend of the Peo- taken up and the shaft was closed. Over Last Friday morning the mules were C. E. It is reported that the strike is not per ton on account of the mine not beper cent above the union scale, so the reduction of 50 cents per ton leaves their pay not less than the union scale.

> OSHKOSH LIKES HIM ANYWAY. Oshkosh, Wis., Dec. 16.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-For some time I have been inking of writing you about the man who wrote the editorial in today's TRIB-NE, "A Chance for Prince Charming." There were a number of editorials. apparently written by this man, that were unusually pleasing to a circle of were unusually pleasing to a circle of your Oshkosh readers and we hope you will use him frequently in your editorial columns.
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> S. C. RADFORD.
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E. W. LOCKE.

Robinson, Ill., Dec. 16.- [Editor of Th

litical campaigns should not alor

which appeal to him, and desire th his administration. This was true with tain departments which have been in governor in his primary campaign, valuable assistance which he was n slow in forgetting after inauguration

appointments asked for and expects Gov. Elect Small had a platform cessful in the November election by greater majority than ever given anoth In the primary and the general election he had the aid of true friends down sink

has been removed; there is no heat, the went back to \$3.00. Within a year from une.]-The Tribune is surely helping spread the Christmas spirit. C or grocery men are allowed to deliver anything to the building. It certainly doesn't seem fair to have the innocent tenants suffer. They made no offense.

They made no offense. smile because of being a "suspect" with INQUIRER. pear and were a second time required that it will last a few weeks after Tall

> ON A ONE MAN FARM. Newman, Ill., Dec. 15 .- [Editor Tribune. 1-In regard to corn Illine raised in 1920 approximately hushels per acre The tenant-nava expenses of raising and marketing One man can plant and cultivate fort acres corn, and plant forty acres oat

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manure, etc., in fall ......

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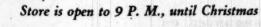
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all being vaccinated—and revaccinated may add, for the points sent to the officers from the states seem to be in not what it should be.

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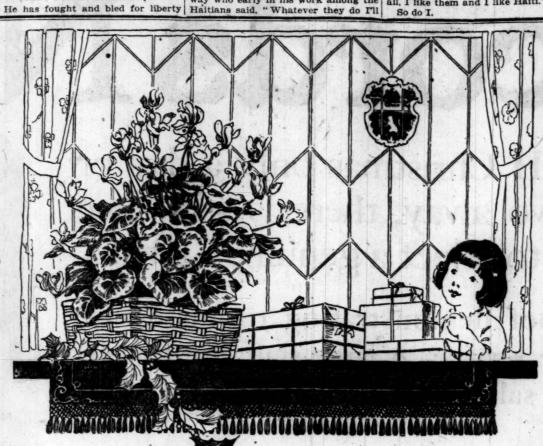
they will be brief in this heat, you see the Haitian of the squatting posture with his numerous and naked family gathered with him round the single Instead of that, you must say, "You bowl from which all partake, and you see the suave, informed Haitian who swings his cane like a Parisian dandy or intelligently discuss internet. and can intelligently discuss interna. Haitian you might as well get off the tics which I have picked up from many

> they can be managed into doing almost anything. A smile and a hearty, friend- tray it There is an American up St. Marc of those who know them best is "After

island, yet he will cherily lie to you.

To say, "Be quiet," or "Shut up," to a noisy servant is eviolation of his personal liberty and he will reply, "In a free country we have a right to stress their fidelity to the firm master, tioning that it is a wicked deed

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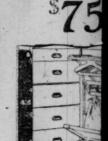
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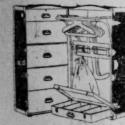
evard tapping the Douglas Cyrus E. Palmer. will probably be submitted the information of the city

on will submit its re- suit. to the mayor. He will send it to Mrs. Palmer's attorneys vesterday city council with a request that it acknowledged error and asked leave to

soline Tax Ordinance Is Killed by Aldermen

ission yesterday killed a line to pay a tax of half a cent llon to the city. Representatives bile clubs and garage owners ared such a tax would be "passed to the motorists by the gasoline Ald. Cermak made the motion

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Professor's Wife, Heroine of "Icebox Romance," Arguments on Whose Divorce Bill Are Slated for Jan. 17.



MRS. CYRUS E. PALMER. [Melvin Sykes Photo.]

HE divorce action that followed the "ice box romance," in which the wife of a professor at the University of Illinois and a butcher of Champaign, Ill., were named engineer, recommended two as the leading characters, advanced plans to the five commission a stage yesterday. Judge Sabath of the Superior court set Jan. 17 as the ne plan approved by the commis-includes tubes beneath Milwaukee one to Logan Square and beneath of Mrs. Sylvia C. Palmer against Prof.

Mrs. Palmer asked a divorce after her husband had accused her of having clandestine meetings with Carl A. Carl-de built beneath Ashland avenue son, the butcher. When she attempted Lawrence avenue to Sixty-third to win a decree here, Attorney Robth a main tube to the loop ert P. Burkhalter, counsel for Prof. son street or Washington Palmer, attacked the jurisdictional rights of the Chicago courts to try the case, on the ground she had not been Ther the procedure mapped out, a resident for a year prior to filing the

oved and sent to the state leg-for the enabling laws neces-lived in the state for a year prior to

YULETIDE GLOOM OF NEAR EAST IS LIGHTED BY U.S.

Italian and Russian children, the latter being among the refugees recently disembarked along the Dalmatian coast. The beneficiaries will receive toys, candy, fruit, clothing, and shoes. The Russian children just landed in The Russian children just landed in Dalmatia with their fathers and mothers, who escaped the bolshevik sweep in south Russia, suffered intolerable hardships on the voyage. They were packed in the ships so tightly as to be unable to move, with hundreds in the holds among the coal and other supplies, standing or sitting in virtually the same position for twenty days.

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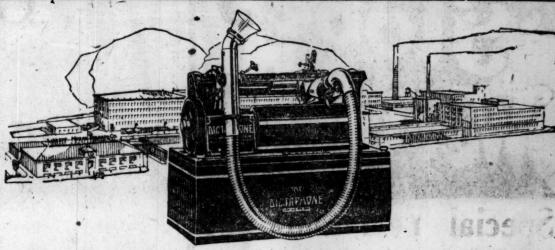
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## **JAPANESE PRESS DISCUSSES NAVY PLAN OF BORAH**

TOKIO, Dec. 20 .- (By the Associted Press.]—The Japanese press is mani-'esting great interest in the proposal of Senator Borah of Idaho for a tripartite naval agreement under which the United States, Great Britain and Japan would pledge themselves to limitation of naval armaments. In general, the newspapers favor the idea, but regard Japan's present program as

Present Policy "Suicidal."

In expressing strong approval of the proposal made in the United States senate by Senator Borah, the Mainichi yearly expenditures of 10,000,000 yen Nov. 3. for teachers' salaries with the 500,-000,000 yen naval expenditure. It declares the present rate of expenditure the navy is suicidal and that it i the duty of statesmanship to remove

Of the Tokio papers, the Jiji Shimpe expresses the hope that the United States senate will pass the Borah reso lution as a means of relieving the world from a fresh outbreak or rivalry nts. Japan's eight battle ship and eight battle cruiser program paper insists, but America's intention to have the first navy in the world, i says, will cause England to expand he building and lead to a new race i

All Right "Eventually." The Nichi Nichi Shimbun holds tha Japan's geographical and international in disarmament, but that eventually naval agreement.

ments, it thinks, should pave the way to this end. If the United States reduces her armaments the others wil follow, says this journal, and it argues

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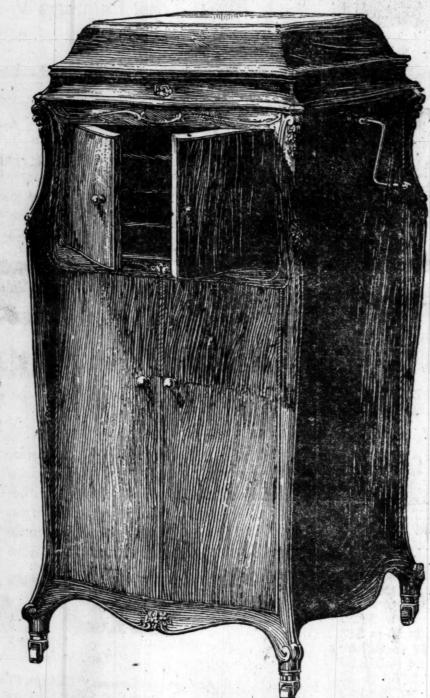
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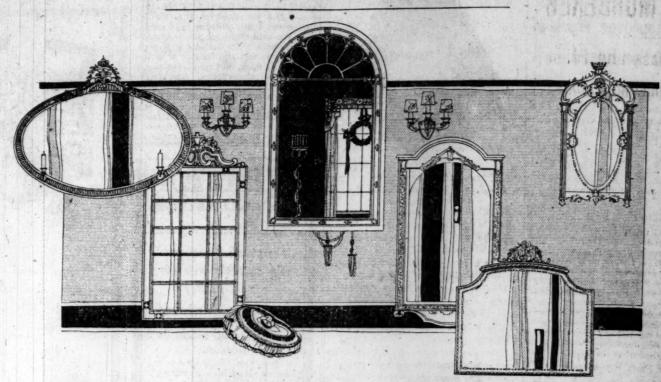
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and Finds Her in Jail shand met her for the first the affray in the criminal the district attorney's office. andcuffs hurt her wounded he handcuffs off, and that ole sordid tragedy came about

ks was in Chicago. He had Cavanagh, superintendent of riment house where Mrs. lived to look after her. Kava-gested a party. Nicholas and sch, two friends of Kavanagh, rent to the Tenderloin-one of

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oming downtown, it all hap-Joe Laresch stopped the car ks says she was " pretty well by this time. She remembers several shots. She remembers ng hitting her arm. Then, she everything went black.
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fell from the car, mortally As he lay in the street, he pulled a slip of paper from The police took Horton's notes, an?

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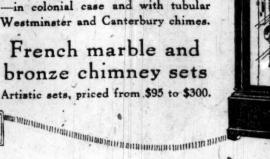
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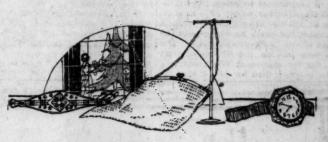
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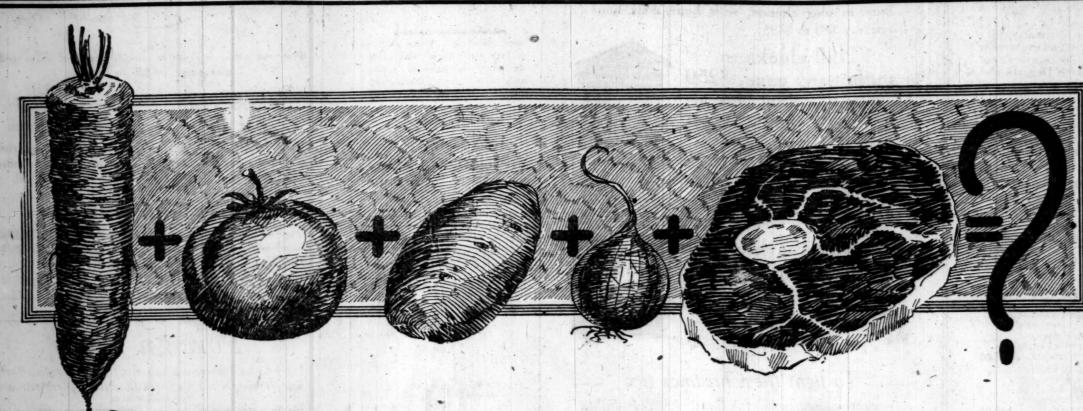
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corning to associates that he felt unusual for the church to recruit a JEERS AT WIFE weaker than usual and thought a walk bishop from the newspaper business

left the cathedral grounds alone while yet in journalism. I think the most appreciated honor of my life was my election to the editorship of the college paper. Burch was born the college baseball nine."

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## CAUSE SUICIDE 1918.

university Chronicle, the college paper, who shot himself on the doorstep of except being made first baseman on his home on Saturday, according to a the college baseball nine."

He studied in Germany and England and was at Oxford with Righan Green.

This home on Saturday, according to a letter opened by Deputy Coroner S. L. Have Graduation Tonight Davis yesterday. Mrs. Setfl, who was Graduation exercises will be held at drew's at Stapleton, Staten island. In mann's saloon at 1134 West Eight- Ashland auditorium, Van Buren and

she said.

"Forgive me for taking my life," Robert Docherty of the coroner's off will be on the program.

BY SALOON GANG can't help all that took place in Edward Overmann's saloon on May 18,

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ing to his viewpoint.

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THE beauties and masterpieces of the genius and craft of foreign I lands—the precious, the quaint, the curious, the unique—are here, ready to serve as gifts regal and distinctive. Gathered by our own representatives who trade in the marts and highways of other continents, bent on seeking out the rare and exclusive, they present, in the mass, a brilliant pageant of the countries far and wide, East and West.

## Imported Jewelry, Clocks and Leather Goods

▲GAIN we have extensive collections of foreign Jewelry; brooches, bracelets and other ornaments, of jet and marcasite, and of delicate mosaic work. Necklaces of amber, of coral of different shades—the deep, rich red from the coasts of Japan, pink from Italy's shores - of amethyst, topaz, lapis lazuli, aquamarine, ivory, onyx and jade. There are interesting pieces of cut jade, exquisite cameos of rare coral and many other beautiful pieces.

Rich with Christmas suggestions are the Sections where handsome beaded, silk, and, brocade bags are found, and imported leather goods of all kinds—sewing boxes, picture frames, portfolios, attaché cases and guest books.

Imported Clocks of bronze and marble form, we believe, the finest collection of its kind anywhere to be seen.

## Velvets, Brocades

RICHER even than those gor-geous stuffs which the lavish centuries of the Louis produced, are the French metal Brocades, splendid with gold and silver against black or brilliant colored backgrounds.

Chiffon Velvets from French looms, of all the lovely evening colors, are so exquisite and supple that no expert hand is needed to drape their soft lengths.

## Antique Furniture

THE customs and character, the art and development of past centuries, are indelibly written in the Furniture of different periods, of which we have some authentic and very beautiful specimens in our Fifth Floor Interior Decorating Sections. Graceful chairs from the reign of Louis XV, mall painted chairs and commodes mich repsent the art of Italy at the century, an Elizabethan Court C.

board, a wonderful painted leather screen of the Georgian period, these and many other fine pieces form an interesting and unusual collection.

## Oriental Rugs

TIKE fine old paintings which soften and grow richer with the passing of years are Oriental Rugs, true treasures of the household. Into them are woven the wonderful soft coloring, the repose and nameless charm of quiet mountain villages; while the curve of the lily stem, the bloom on the peach, the graceful river-loop—all form the underlying motifs of their designs.

From Persia comes the Kermanshah, from Afghanistan the Bokhara and the Khiva, from the Caucasian Mountains the Dagahestan, the Anatolian from the far distant countries of Asia Minor. Certain Felt Rugs come from India, and Chinese Rugs from the walled city of Third Floor, South, Wabash

## Rare Tapestries

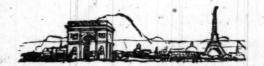
FINE old wall-hangings, whose colors are mellow with age and figures dimmed with the passage of time, are to be found in our collection of Tapestries. One especially fine piece which dates from the Flemish Renaissance, was inspired by Botticelli's "Primavera," and shows the scene of a chase on the grounds of a castle, and groups of dancing maidens.

There are fine modern pieces as well, of English needlework, petit and gros point, particularly adapted to furniture covering. And a very interesting collection of crewel embroideries, copies of the celebrated Haddon Panels, in the Kensington Museum of London.



## Artwares, Fine Porcelains Lamps and Antiques

**CULL** of inspiration for gifts are these Second Floor Sections where you find tea sets of fine porcelain from world-famous kilns, fragile baskets of Belleek ware, delicate, translucent glass from Venice. There are brasses from Benares and Moradabad; boxes, books and desk appointments of tooled and painted leather from Italy, made by clever craftsmen to simulate the dusty, ageworn treasures of long-forgotten princes. Little dancing figures of gilded ivory, marbles, pottery and a thousand other things are such as give to the home an atmosphere of individuality and personality



THE LAMP ROOMS offer unbounded interest. Here are found exquisite and individual pieces— Lamps made from imported porcelain vases of lovely coloring and high glaze, glowing softly in the mellow light cast by their tinted shades. There are vases of bronze, of alabaster and other marbles, found in Italy, France or other parts of the continent by our representatives; there are vases and jars, and even so unique a piece as a great brilliant-plumaged bird, of Chinese porcelain. With shades as beautiful and individual as the vases themselves, these are mounted in our own workrooms, where the artistry and ingenuity of foreign artists are put to practical use by the valuable knowledge of lighting effects which our decorators possess.



THE connoisseur and visitor to many a museum finds I much of new interest and value in the Antique Rooms-queer, carved jades and crystals, Mandarin coats, lacquer cabinets, choice pieces of pottery, bronze and Chinese glass, marbles, flower panels and many curios - all telling their story of foreign lands and bygone ages.



## Fancy Goods and Oriental Povelties

AS BRILLIANT with color and novelty as a little foreign A bazaar, the Fancy Goods Section displays its entrancing wares, solving many a problem of the gift seeker who has in emind the person difficult to please. Lovely old brocades are for table scarfs, quaint pieces of petit and gros point semimade, with materials for completion, are for the chair seat or little stool needing individual finish. Table covers and pillows of Normandy lace; bags, pillows, scarfs of Italian embroidery, and exquisite embroidered cases and sachets from France.

And beneath gay lanterns strung over the Oriental Section are fascinating arrays of lacquer boxes, bowls and trays, gorgeous pieces of Chinese embroidery, Mandarin coats, beaded and tasseled baskets and many another curious and native,

## Handkerchiefs

THE charm in the gift of Hand-kerchiefs, since it makes no claim to novelty, lies in their beauty and fineness and in the age-old tradition which assures us they are ever welcome. For such a gift may be as personal or impersonal as the donor cares to make it.

How many different countries have contributed their needlework to these delicate squares of fine linen and embroidery! French Handkerchiefs with cut, hemstitched or rolled hems are exquisitely made; Armenian Handkerchiefs, trimmed with hand-made lace; while from Switzerland, Porto Rico and Madeira come exquisite examples of the hand work of those countries.

## Fine Needlework

Exquisite laces and embroideries make their never-failing appeal to all women in whom is an inherent love of delicacy and fineness.

Table embroideries and laces, in the Linen Section, show beautiful sets of Venetian cut-work and other kinds of Italian as well as Madeira embroidery. There are even a few pieces of lace rare enough for museum pieces.

In the Lace Section are collars and laces by the yard, of rose, and Venetian Point, Point de Paris and Point de Milan, Valenciennes and many others.

Fine embroidered Undergarments are of French and Philippine make, while Kimonos of rich velvets were embroidered for us in the Orient.

expression of Oriental art.

## French Kid Gloves

CONG and story once wove around OGloves the glamour of romance. Today they re main a detail all-important to the perfection of a woman's toilet. Fine French Kid Gloves are a gift no woman could fail to appreciate, especially with the opera season and holiday festivities rendering them so necessary. Assortments of both long and short Gloves are now complete, offering gift selections certain to please. I irst Floor, South, State

## Choice Perfumes

FLOWERS that blow on the slopes of the Maritime Alps are grown for the great perfume industry of France. From the distilleries, where their rare essence our extracted, to the famous parfumeurs of Paris, and thence to us in fascinating and unique packages, unmistakably French!

Rosine, always chic and distinctive, sends Toilet Waters in brightly painted glass bottles; from Guerlain are Champs Elysées and Rue de la Paix, two of the most favored imported essences. And Volnay has several quite new contributions-Fleurs Vives, Naomi, Chypre. From Caron, Houbigant, Gabilla, Lenthéric, are Perfume Sets for gifts of particular



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MISS CARRIE

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THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

OH SKIN- NAY! YOO HOO !!!

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## All Try to Aid Stranger Seeking Friend.

Solomon should have been present in the Aurora Y. W. C. A. yesterday afternoon to determine which of two women had earned THE TRIBUNE'S \$50 courtesy

of the counter was the quest of a mythical female. On the other side stood Miss Carrie Proctor and Miss Straud Hurst, both avid to locate this lady for the apparently ro-

"Do you know of a Miss Patricia Nolan?" the reporter had asked anxously. He went on to state that Paricia had been a co-ed friend of his out

Miss Hurst looked through the list of pers and shook her head. She appealed to Miss Proctor, general secre-tar of the "Y"—a pleasant looking oman whose hair is just beginning to The latter went into conference

Scents a Romance "Is she staying with any one?" the I'm not sure. I think her aunt. "No!" exploded the reporter. "I

Miss Proctor, scenting a romance, be-I meant the aunt," she explained, uling up the phone book to discover if



MISS CARRIE PROCTOR.

### only Nolan in the city directory had a number. None was listed

Even Phones Postoffice. "I'll try information," volunteere Miss Hurst. While she was asking he oracle of the wire for our hypoical Patricia, Miss Proctor slipped nto the lobby to page the women sitting there. No success.

"About the only place left is the ffice," suggested one. "But it's against the rules for the ster to give that information. ald the reporter. "Perhaps," he add-"if some one woo is known in town

ere to phone him he would tell." Miss Proctor took the hint "Well, I'll try," she said.

Few Are Impolite. "He said to call up later," she announced and incidentally reported one of the few unpolitenesses discovered in the town of Aurora. "I asked him another question and he hung up."
"And will you call him again if I come back in a little while?" asked the

"All right." The courtesy seeker sought the street to cogitate with himself. This business of giving away \$50 in Aurora was no cinch. Outside of the foreign looking individual in the A. E. & C. estaurant and the collie on Lincoln estaurant and the collie on Lincoln estaurant who barked at him, no one had been impolite since he landed in town.

Many Try to Help. the Y. M. C. A., where the re rter asked for a certain John Richson, the young woman at the desk

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g up the city directory for him. te appealed to another clerk—a to also tried to help. he residential district had uncover an uncivil citizen. the doorbell at 95 South Lin-

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Cupid Scores Twice Sisters, Most Popular in Their Classes at U. of C., Are En-

MARTHA BARKER

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university athletes.

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## **KU KLUX TRAILS** WHITE SHADOWS OF THE MIDWAY

## Co-eds Pull Down Shades. Men Students on Guard.

BULLETIN.

Four "kidnaping bandits" in a closed sutemobile last night held up Jasper King, O. D. Petit, and Peter Sears, students at the University of Chicago, living at Beta Theta Pi fraternity house, 5747 University avenue.

The students were singing a college song as they walked toward the fraternity house. The bandits heard it and dreve toward them. Three robbers with revolvers stepped out. \* Step in and take a ride," invited the

leader. The song died away. The stu-dents were driven to Drexel avenue and Fifty-eighth street. King lost \$3 an an \$85 coat; Petit surrendered \$20 and his coat, and Sears \$15 and his evercoat.

Louis M. Bangs, 975 East Sixtleth street, also a student at the university, was robbed of \$25 and a gold watch by

A night school in silhouette studies has been inaugurated at the University of Claicago, without the sanction of the authorities. They have, in fact, invoked the aid of the police and special guards to close the school, because, it is alleged, the students are the persons responsible for the recent wave of Midway outlawry.
Silhouette classes start on the cam-

pus and portions of the grounds contiguous to the girls' dormitories each evening soon after sunset. Those who hunger and thirst after knowledge pur sue their studies in defiance of the po lice. So a volunteer Ku Klux Klan FARM DAD FOILS of male undergraduatys has been asked CITY CHAP'S LOVE,

It became known yesterday that L. R. Flook, superintendent of buildings GETS GIRL BACK and grounds, called attention to the sit. As Miss Bernice Antoine, 18 year old When University of Chicago students voted the two daughters of Mr. complaints of co-eds that they were beand Mrs. Cyrus A. Barker, 5428 Kiming ann-yed, As a consequence Dean of bark avenue, the most popular girls of Women Talbot issued a bulletin warntheir respective classes, the result was ing all girl students they must keep received with approval by two of the their shades down after dusk or be pun-

You're a lucky fellow, engaged to Mr. Flook said conditions were so the most popular girl in the junior serious on the Midway south of the class," Carl W. Defebaugh remarked campus "that if you go out after 11 to his chum, Harry A. MacGaughy. o'clock at night your chance of being "Huh, you're not so unlucky, your-held up are a little better than even. self," was the answer. MacGaughy was We have several reports of students engaged to M is Jean Barker and Defe-being rollbed and one girl is supposed baugh was engaged to her sister, to have lost her coat and dress. None Martha. Mr. and Mrs. Barker yes- of these crimes was committed on the formally announced the en university grounds, but many of them were in the neighborhood

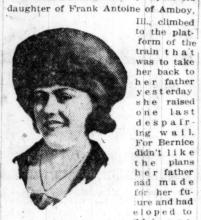
During the war the sisters held The male fist is the solvent, in the executive positions with the American opinion of Mr. Flook, for the brethren who annoy co-eds. The Ku Klux Klan-MacGaughy is president of the firm ners have been chosen for their proof MacGaughy & Wheeler. Defebaugh ficiency in the art of boxing, and their is owner and publisher of the Ameri- orders are to hit first and talk after- "hired man." only to be found at the ward.

"LINCOLN" IN LINCOLN SETTING

Mrs. George A. Carpenter, Frank McGlynn, and Caroline McIlvaine.

## THE FIRST SNOW OF THE SEASON Copyright N. Y. Tellione Inc.

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BERNICE ANTOINE

home of the latter's parents and to suffer the ignominy of being taken home by a sheriff. Louis Briglio of 1924 West Van Buren street is the man n the case. Some

time ago he be came enamored of farm life and went to work for Antoine. Then along came Bernice, and Louis forgot the cows and pigs.
His attentions were resented by Antoine, who planned a scholas: tic career for the girl. Whereupon the young eloped in father's

LOUIS BRIGLIO. get a license here Sunday, but the induce them to take out their citizen-They tried to bureau was closed, so Bernice was ship papers. planned to get married yesterday, but father and the sheriff arrived too soon. Briglio was locked up on a charge of abduction and Bernice went back to the

U. S. Grand Jury Begins Building Inquiry Today

More than a truck load of books interest in solving domestic problems. and records gathered by the govern- They should discourage in every way ment in the investigation of the al- the commercialized propaganda regardleged building monopoly in Chicago ing the internal affairs of other nations. will be taken before the federal grand draw to the federal grand draw to the federal grand draw to the federal grand country. It seemed to Miss Caroline McIlvaine, graced Lincoln's Table at the White Jury today. Thirty representatives of

stage impersonator of the society at tea "The mantle of the wonderful presiders on Mill and Lumber company, and affairs of my country dent is not for my poor shoulders," he Henry T. Trayer, secretary of the Von and furthering the Platen & Dick company.

### The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, Question.

Today's Question

Do you use your franchise to the plat. American citizen? Where Asked

Michigan avenue, between Monroe was to take and Adams streets: The Answers. Charles A. O'Malley, 334 Stanley tershe raised race-Yes, I enjoy the one last right to vote and I en-

despair. joy all the privileges ing wail. and advantages of the For Bernice | country. We shape the didn't like laws. I regret that we the plans are not permitted to use her father our judgment on whether it is injurious for her fu-ture and had tion to take a way the weed! The mother

hicago C. J. Donnely, 332 South Michigan Gladys

merchant marine. S. E. McPhee, 7643 Oglesby avenue can say that I certainly appreciate the rights given me by the franchise, and I believe every citizen should do his best to explain to

those who are not yet naturalized the advantages of being citizens of the greatest country on earth, and



W. M. Thompson, 3236 Hiawatha avenue, Berwyn-I exercise all the privilege the franchise gives citizens. Going through the critical period that ent, I believe it be hooves all 100 per cent

It seemed to Miss Caroline McIlvaine, graced Lincoln's table at the White building trades, contractors and manufacturers and to Mrs. George A. Carpenter, in a chair used in the executive manufacturers. At the chamber of commerce the policiness seeker had used up the time army reports, and neither had lost his stage impersonator of the great liberation.

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great Americanization idea.

### OFTEN KIDNAPED. GIRL ASKS THAT MOTHER GET HER 12, a reference was made to a speech pendence, highlighten by President Payton S. Wild of the their shattered net Little Pauline Pillman, 6 year old Chicago Classical club to the club mem-

naped her from each other many their years ago, will appear before Gov. Philipp of Wisconsin tomorrow to tell him she wants to stay with

South Michigan G l a d y s PAULINE PILLMAN.

The only thing Crocker, 22 years old, lives in Racine.

Trace Infantile Paralysis Germs to I don't agree with is She was charged by her former hus- Green Flies." No experiments were the eighteenth amend-ment, in that it inter-Ind., with abducting the child recent-and no conclusions drawn.

Green Files. No experiments were
A. F. S., H. C. Mills, M. J. Kelley, F. J.

Noble, Mrs. F. C. S., P. L. Smith, S. W. Wilferes with our liberty. ly. Before the warrants he swore out Most of us came to could be served Pillman is said to have America because we kidnaped the child himself from the were restricted in the countries we came mother. The police then refused to serve the warrant.

from. I am strongly in favor of a big The little girl will ask Gov. Philipp American navy, and especially I am in favor of our government subsidizing a possession of her.

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ents credited to him were not con-

tained in his address to the club mem-

## YOU HAVE ONLY FOUR DAYS LEFT

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GOOD FELLOWS.

## And War Wounded Heroes Need You Badly.

BY THE REV. G.A. M'WHORTER Good Fellows, there are about 800 wounded veterans of the war who are lying in service hospitals in Chicago. We must get together TODAY and make arrangements to bring a little Christmas cheer into the lonely lives of these men who were wounded while serving our flag.

This is Tuesday. We must see this thing through by Friday, Christmas eve. That's just four days. Act quickly. This thing must be done, and the Good Fellows will not let it be done in a small, ungracious way. De it now!

We have just been around making tour of all these service hospitals. We want to see this Christmas, probably the last one, the best Christmas the wounded men have ever had. It probably will be our last chance to take care of them at Christmas time. Don't delay—we know you want to do it—but do it NOW. Send checks or bring your contribution to room 906 Tribune building.

Marine Hospital Is Filled. U. S. Marine hospital No. 5, on Clarendon avenue, just north of Irving Park boulevard, is filled to its capacity with wounded men from overseas-cripples, nervous cases, hopelessly injured. Go there some afternoon and ask one of the Red Cross aids to tell you some of the stories they told us yesterday about the sheer bravery of these men, who received their injuries are still fighting the war, fighting to 12, a reference was made to a speech pendence, fighting to gain control of

Come on, Good Fellows, let's get to-Racine girl whose father and mother bers at the Hotel La Salle. Dec. 11.

The Tribune story carried the inferwounded men at the Marine hospital ence that Mr. Wild was a member of are going to take up a collection the faculty of Northwestern university among themselves to send some and he was alleged to have predicted that the college of the future will teach nothing but the ancient classics.

Mr. Wild has no connection with Northwestern university. The statements credited to him were not constituted.

Some Contributions. Good Fellows who have contributed A Minneapolis dispatch dated Dec. 4 heroes follow:

said the University of Minnesota agri-cultural school experts and Twin Cities medical scientists had made discov-eries with relation to the spread of Order of Elks. forms of animal and poultry paralysis

which might have important bearing D. H. Felton, F. on the future treatment of infantile

> liams, Mr. Wiggins, E. W. King, R. Sayre & Anna Barnes, Mrs. E. Belrose.

revent her father from obtaining ssion of her.

A subcommittee of the city council health committee rang the death knell of the proposed minimum heat ordinance yesterday by recommending that it be placed on file. It was decided that the ordinance would tend to increase rents and curtail building.

So.00.

M. M. Snively, Mrs. L. W. Nebergal, Mrs. W. S. Dray, Mrs. M. Gray, Mrs. George Madison, P. F. Mitchell, Eleanor I. G. Canscl, Otto Kney, Mrs. A. Snyder, Herbert Miller, R. A. L., M. O'Hara, Mrs. W. A. Riviets and Mrs. M. A. Stevens, Ambrose Beesley, A. B. Gravit, A Friend, D. E. Nichols, Elizabeth Mann, A Friend.

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\$2.50. J. B., Charles Reed. \$2.00. G. Dungan, Blank, Ednah V. Hughes, Miss

J. Schulz, Mrs. E. D. Briggs, S. Milcham, G. Sloan, Cash, Two Young Ladies, C. H. Warnock, M. Bouse, Ella J. Stephens. St.100.

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Anon., Granger Westberg, Sara B. Hillier, Orville Westberg, F. M. G., John Rickels, A.
Buidie, Lt. Service Man. Anon.

### Muster In 3 Companies of Second Regiment, I. N. G:

Three more companies of the 2d infantry, Illinois national guard, were mustered into federal service last night at the Second armory, 2653 West Madison street. Company A, commanded by Capt. Fred A. Rye; the headquarters company, commanded by Capt. Burt Dolan, and the medical unit, commanded by Maj. C. H. Searle, are tho

Lieut. Jerome P. Bowes Jr., who served overseas with the 3d field artilery of the 3d division, will act as host to a large group of ex-service men "Lest we forget" is a caution in regard to the soldier boys that the from the 3d division at the 1st field Elks apparently do not need. They "remembered" last night by giving artillery's vaudeville and athletic ena Christmas party to the veterans at the federal vocational school. Left tertainment, to be held tonight at the rmory, 234 East Chicago avenue, Col. Frank R. Schwengel, command-

Fing the 1st field artillery, has invited all artillerymen of Chicago to be pres-

## \*KERNEL COOTJE-THE WEEKLY BOWLING TOURNAMENT



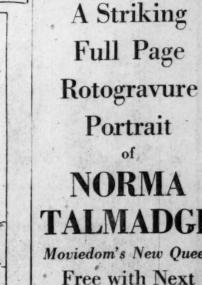
THE KERNEL IS A DANDY FELLOW, ISN'THE? HE ALWAYS TAKES HIS REVERSES WITH A SMILE. I'VE SEEN HIM LOSE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS AND GIGGLE ABOUT IT. WHEN HIS CELLAR WAS ROBBED LAST FALL, HE COULD HARDLY TELL ME ABOUT IT FOR LAUGHING ,







to right-Herbert Epstein, Miss Irma Dickson, and Jack Dyer enjoying



TALMADGE Moviedom's New Queen Free with Next Sunday's Tribune

BY GEORGE SELDES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune.]

attacks President Wilson and Leon Bourgeois, winners of the Nobel peace prizes, and the Free Masons in an article printed here today, entitled, "The Nobel Prize and Free Masonry."

nilitary critic, and a friend COL. GEORGE FABYAN. of France of the Hohenzollerns, alleges there is a The decoration was conferred at Wash-

President Wilson has never do anything for peace," Reventlow writes. "He could have shortened the war in - 1916, but he had already pledged himself to follow England's policies.

Attacks Masonry.

Wilson's peace plans followed the Free Masons' international plan. Germany has become a chaotic republic instead of the former strong monarchy which was a stumbling block for the world's Free Masonry.

"In 1916 the American Free Mason magazine declared that Free Masonry was pledged against kings and junketers. Mr. Wilson was the conscious instrument of the Free Masons. Throughout the war and peace conferences Mr. Wilson carried out the aims and spirit of the Free Masons and the Jewish organizations.

Put Faith in Wilson. 'If Germany had not trusted Wil have been lost and Germany today

would have been a monarchy. The Norwegian parliament gave the prizes to two Free Masons because when monarchies are no longer strong. Free Masons led Norway's separation from Sweden. M. Bourgeois is the leader and agent of a secret Zionist society in Paris."

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re- committee appointed by the public util-the litles commission, yesterday announced used merely to get public sympathy his withdrawal from the plan and exof officer of the Legion plained his refusel to prepare the order. There was no intention of carrying out his suggestions. He demanded a written promise that his plans would was bestow- Cook county real estate board, filed a be carried out and set yesterday morn ed by Brig. petition with the commission in Au- ing as the time limit for his receiving Gen. Collar- gust, 1919, seeking certain improve- such promise. The company failed to



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## SUBURBAN FARE EDICT DELAYED UNTIL FEBRUARY

paying the 20 per cent increase in rates railroads, at least Training station. Here are a few of the middle of February. This became apparent late yester-

This became apparent late yesterday, when Examiner William A.
acting for the interestate con-Disque, acting for the interstate coni-merce commission, granted a continu-ance of the hearing until Jan. 13 in Washington. Attorneys for the railroads and the state utilities commisroads and which is opposing the increase, soluntarily reduced the time for filing their arguments from thirty to twenty class machinist to ther argument this will bring it to Feb. 3 be- a tailor? And fore the case is closed and the comon is expected to take every one of them MAJ.

The delay in the hearing, which bean Saturday and was resumed yesterorning at the Great Northern was granted on the plea of Hugh M. Slater of the state commission for time to analyze operating cost tables itted by the Northwestern rail-Me said he believed the railroads had allocated a greater proportion of their total operating cost than necesked time to show this.

The principal witness at the aftersession was A. H. Huenerymager, ral manager of the industries in Zion City, who opposed the increase on the ground it would be discrim-

Says Many Ride Free.

Robert Thomson, assistant general ded that, although the traffic beween Chicago and Glencoe had nearly ed in the last ten years, the servhad not been improved because the d lost money. Failure to provide said, to the fact so many employes ide free; the road carries nearly 70,000 gers daily, of whom 8 per cent

## MAJ. GEN. RICHARDS , IS REAL BOOSTER FOR GREAT LAKES

Maj. Gen. George Richards, U. S. M. C., believes in boosting. Yesterday

his comments to a

they've got 13,000 they're making

citizen? Talk about Americanization business, just dropped in for a day. I'm going home tomorrow. But believe me, this visit was just worth while?"

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## CHICAGO TO-GAIN CONGRESSMAN BY LEADERS' PLAN

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

of congress by the reapportionment bill agreed to yesterday at Washington by a majority of the house com-This will give Illinois twenty-nine members, instead of twenty-seven. A bill with no me

years. This scheme is understood to large will be elected in 1922.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1920. with the exception of the three that of the downstate men allied with the center around Chicago.

One New Chicago District. Under the plan one of the two new districts will come to Chicago, probably to the northwest side, and the new downstate district will be created from Republican territory now in the Copey, Fuller, and Cannon districts, with appointed to the place by Gov. Small.

bago counties. Kane, De Kalb, Kend-all, and La Salle would make another, and Will, Grundy, Du Page, and Kan kakee constitute the third, all of which would be strongly Republican. Fight Seen on Alternative,

The alternative of this, it was said. bers, instead of twenty-seven. A bill to redistrict the state will be submitted to the legislature shortly after it organizes on Jan. 5.

The policy of the Small administration and the Republican state committee, it became known yesterday, is to have two new districts created, and to have two members elected at large. Under such a plan, on the basis of population. Chi cago would insist upon three of the four new districts. This certainly would be opposed downstate, and the deadlock that has prevented a redistricting for the last ten years probably to have two new districts created, and to have two members elected at large. Under such a plan, on the basis of population. Chi cago would insist upon three of the charges of disorderly conduct. The club was raided early Sunday morning and five women also were seized but later released. The men said they were "discussing philosophy and psy chology." Robertson was fined \$200 as keeper of a sambling house and to have two members elected at large, as has been the rule for the last ten to have two members elected at large, as has been the rule for the last ten the rule for the rule for the last ten the rule for the rule

years. This scheme is understood to large will be elected in 1922.

Conferences on legislative matters of congress. The main feature seems to be that probably there will be no changes in downstate districts.

Chairman Frank L. Smith, and several a can of gasoline exploded at her home.

neoming administration are to sit in.
A report is current that City Congroomed for mayor, the theory apparently being that there is to be a vacancy in one of the senatorships, whereby Mayor Thompson could be

The northern district would consist Philosophy at 3 A. M. in of Lake, McHenry, Boone, and Winne-Club Brings Fines to 26

at 3 o'clock in the morning, Judge be elected. Howard Hayes told members of the Greenback Social club, 3243 South Wais to have a general reapportionment, bash avenue, when William Robertson at the society "cabaret" and midnight

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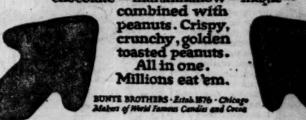
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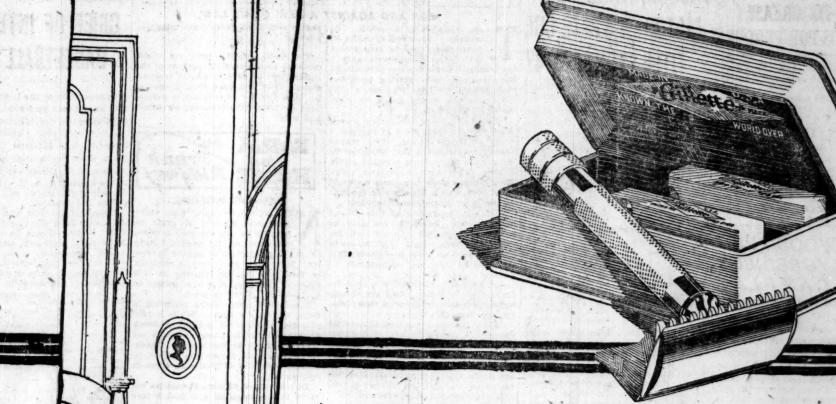
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champion, which day on its way to California will be met in the feature event of the tournament of roses carnival New Year's day, will much harder time to win than gridiro fans in the middle west generall expect, is the con

HARRY HUGHES sensus among coaches in the Rocky Mountain con-

Harry Hughes, who coached Colo rado Aggies to the championship this year, is firm in his belief the Californians will be the victors. He asserted Andy Smith has developed one of the errongest elevens in the history of football, and he is positive the coast football, and he is positive fine will be strong enough to permit the secondary defense to lay back for that Purdue university is to be dropped Ohio's famous forward passer. "Among Best in Country."

erful in the country." Hughes said ference football game in the last five today while watching Ohio practice. by a small margin, but California de-feated the same eleven by a tremendous score. Harvard won from Oregon last year, but the coast eleven was the weakest which ever repre-sented the section in these battles.

the coast team will win." Another well known coach in these If the Englewood High school foot ed Otto Jensen of who is coaching at the University of combat on the gridiron, the members Tenth district, 75 to 44. Colorado. Witham coached at Purdue in 1905, one year after the railroad will do so as individuals and not as Leu, after defeating Wurzburger, to 34, made a runaway game fr wreck outside of Indianapolis which representing the Chicago schools. This to 34, made a runaway game from wreck outside of Indianapolis which representing the Chicago schools. This Henry Kopp of Lundgren & Sher

Conditions Against Vistors.

"Not alone will Ohio have to play better football than it did in the Big Ten games, but it will be compelled to combat all sorts of conditions," Witham said. "The heat, for one thing, reather conditions. knows the plan of attack to be em. Long Beach boys can be planned. ployed by the invaders, and I know for positive fact he has perfected a de-California is a big team, fast expected as the Buckeyes approach their journey's end, it has no effect similar number on Coach Wilce or the Ohio players. on Coach Wilce or the Ohio players.
They have been made to realize the presponsibility which rests on their shoulders and are determined to play the same article of football they displayed in winning the conference of the south side and the conference of the south side each finished the day with three victories and no defeats. yed in winning the conference

Squad Works Out in Denver. The party aboard the special train arrived here early this morning and were guests of the Ohio Alumni club of this city. Players and others who make up the invading delegation were taken for an automobile ride through the interesting parts of the city and then were guests of the club at lunch-eon at the Metropole hotel. Short talks were made by the coaches and play-ers. Coach Wilce, always reticent recomment. He believes in the theory that a welcome surprise is more pleasing than a bitter disappointment.

After the luncheon the team repaire to the Denver A. C. and donned the leskins for the first time since leav ing Columbus. Despite the snow covered field Wilce sent the men through
a long signal practice drill at the adway park, home of the Denve baseball club. Punting, throwing, and catching forward passes and blocking and checking on the part of the lineen constituted the workout.

Another Back Joins Squad.

The squad was strengthened this afternoon by the arrival of Thurman Wilder, a backfield player, who came on from Columbus. Wilce did not decide to take this player until after the squad had left Columbus last Saturday morn-

The special train left here late this afternoon and will arrive in Ogden tomorrow at noon. A stop of one hour will be made and then the journey will will be made and then the journey will be resumed until Berkeley is reached Wednesday noon. A light workout will be taken on the University of Call-fornia field, and Wednesday night will be spent in San Francisco. The team stop at the Hotel Raymond in

RIVERSIDE, 34; WEST, CHICAGO, 7

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## GASOLINE ALLEY—"HE TOLD THE SEXTON AND THE SEXTON TOLLED THE BELL."

YES, HAZEL TOUS HEAR BILL IS GETTING AMY NO I WON'T TELL THAT YOU TOLD. DON'T TELL AMY I TOLD YOU THIS IS STRICTLY ME - BUT DON' ON THE Q.T., HELEN, TELL HER ! BUT I WANTED TO TELL YOU BECAUSE SHE TOLD ME NOT A GRAND PIANO - BUT DON'T TELL EMILY I TOLD YOU. TO TELL - BUT SHE'S FOUND BUT BILL IS BUYING MYSELF! I CAN'T SEE WHY SOME TOLD YOU THAT NOT A OUT BILL IS GOING TO GET AMY A GRAND I PROMISED I WOULDN'T SHE TOLD ME. PEOPLE CAN'T KEEP THINGS TO HER A GRAND PIANO FOR PIANO! WOULDN" SYLLABLE SAY A WORD ABOUT IT BECAUSE I SAID THEMSELVES WHEN THEY'RE TOLD CHRISTMAS BREATHE WOULDN'T TELL A WORD! IN CONFIDENCE! THAT SHE TOLD.

## RUMOR "BIG TEN" PLAN TO GREASE SKIDS FOR PURDUE

D LOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 20.— [Special.]—A rumor was in cir-culation on the Indiana university campus today to the effect from the "Big Ten" conference on the alleged ground that its football team I have seen the east vs. west violated the rules by starting practice games in Pasadena for the last five last fall before Sept. 15, the day per-years, and I believe this season's Call-mitted by conference regulations, and fornia eleven is one of the most pow- also because Purdue has not won a conby while watching Ohio practice.

Years. The action is said to be conform in the early games of the section is said to be conformed by the section is said to be conformed by

### ENGLEWOOD TRIP From what I know about California NOT FAVORED, BUT and have heard about Ohio, I believe TEAM CANPLAY

parts who believes Ohio will have to ball team accepts the invitation to Lawrenceville, 75 play better football than it did to win play better football than it did to win the western conference title is Myron journey to Long Beach, Cal., and en-witham, former Darmouth player, gage the Pacific coast champions in bloomer of Forrest, champion of the resulted in the death of so many Pur-due warriors. was the tenor of a statement made yes. Henry Kopp of Lundgren & wood's, 75 to 13, in ten innings. Schools Mortenson.

Supt. Mortenson explained that the Chicago high school football schedule title. had been heavier this year than in many years, and for that reason he did not think it advisable for the En- and innings: will greatly hamper the Buckeye's, glewood team to play again this year.
While California is accustomed to the He said that next year, when a lighter schedule is arranged, a game with the

> NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS. Emmett Haight, who for a number of years was located at Michigan and Jackson boule-

## **VAUGHAN WINS FIRST** MATCH IN STATE CUE TITLE EVENT, 75-47

BY JOE DAVIS. C. A. Vaughan, the south side cham-

pion, representing Willis & Hart, and Rockford, champion of the Sevdistrict, showed the best champion ship. night at Mussey's auspices of the Ilois Billiard as sociation

Vaughan defeat-C. A. VAUGHAN

Summary showing total, high run

Leu. 75, 18, 10: Kopp. 18, 7, 10,

10; Ropp. 13.
Night Matches.
5, 27, 19; Kopp. 21, 6, 19;
10, 31; Hubbard. 67, 17,
11, 35; Wurzburger. 60,
12; Wand. 8, 2, 16.



## WOODS and WATERS

FOR AND AGAINST A NEW QUAIL LAW. E. CLARKE, Hinsdale, Ill., saved any bird from extermination writes: "Your recent notes on anyway." quail tempt me to give you a little information about them in

The quail question will, no doubt my locality. For a number of years we come up in the coming sessions of the have noticed them getting less, but legislatures of several middle western each season we hear and see a few, states. Now is a good time to discuss usually in the spring and early sum- it. Are you for or against a perma

"About five years ago, during a very and why? deep snow, a farm west of me had a covey of about fifteen, which stayed about a month and a half, being fed by the farmer daily from a millet stack. I have never seen a prettier sight. They became quite tame and we could stand and watch them while feeding. As the snow disappeared they left. "During the spring of this year heard several, but have not seen or seems to be their only salvation."

Joe Benedict, Chicago, not only re

Leu, after defeating Wurzburger, 75 to 34, made a runaway game from Henry Kopp of Lundgren & Sher wood's, 75 to 13, in ten innings.

Play will be continued thight and tomorrow night, the player scoring the greatest number of balls winning the fittle.

Some years there are not as many as fore the squab raiser can afford to make a specialty of producing them in winter.

In the winter pigeons should be fed shooting has anything to do with it.

"Of course if the farmers want a closed season the politicians will break their necks getting it for them. All the farmers have to do is to get peevish and congress will run with a bottle of Summary showing total, high run.

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In the winter pigeons should be fed shooting has anything to do with it.

Where pigeon feed is mixed at home hard wheat and cracked corn should be used to form the basis of the raiser.

Summary of Play.

Summary showing total, high run. season on quail. A closed season never of grit and charcoal for them,

HECKLER IS ELECTED CHIEF OF INTERCITY

nent or term closed season on quail, ball league was perfected last night at Netts, Opie, Dickenson, Legendre, and FARM by HOME Ridgway

FEEDING PIGEONS. TEGLECT in feeding the right time of the year, but the owner is admitted to membership:

fuses to believe that quail are becoming scarcer but is "agin" a closed season on them. He writes:

"I have hunted quail in Illinois for the wind the searce and a premium is being offered for them. While a pair of pigeons ordinarily produce a dozen twenty one straight years. I don't be run of 22, and then upset Harry Wurzburger of Forrest, champion of the
lieve that the birds are getting scarcer.
Tenth district, 75 to 44.

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a meeting in the Windsor-Clifton ho- Wittmer were members of the 1920 lected in four different divisions, and longest game on record—an affair of plans made for a championship tour- four extra periods against the cham nament at the Broadway armory prior pion University of Pennsylvania team to the Central A. A. U. championships,

George H. Heckler was named presi-

warm milk in the way of a loan or a new law of some kind. Don't believe corn, rye, and oats in the sheaf should in the championship event at the any hunter in Illinois wants a closed never be fed to pigeons. Keep plenty armory. Another meeting will be held

obtain the sanction. kind and amount of grain to dent and John Travinicek vice presiheard any this fall. Myself and nuplecons in cold weather is often the cause of the marked falling Macdonald, secretary, and William C. closed season on them in Illinois. This off in the production of squabs in win- Larson, treasurer. Julian T. Fitzgerter. More time and effort is required ald was elected honorary president. to feed and manage pigeons at this The following clubs applied and were Coach Zuppke will bring the team

## HERE ON DEC. 30 Chicagoans will get the first taste of

Princeton-Chicago relations etics Dec. 30 when

the Orange and Black meet on the basketball court. The Tigers will stop at Chicago for the second game of a western

enthusiasts also will get a chance to see in action several men who will be in the lineup of the Chicago-Princeton football game to be played

at the Palmer stadium, Princeton, next fall, as the first of a home and home series between the

wo institutions. Chicago and Penn played the deciding game of the American intercollegi ate championship basketball series on the Princeton court last winter and the game was interesting not only as a contest, but also as an illustration of the difference in style of play be-tween the east and west. The same should hold true on the thirtieth. Princeton's entire first team, Capt.

team, which tied for second place in the eastern league, and played in the

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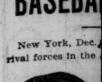
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## **HUSTON PAINTS** BAN AS CAUSE OF BASEBALL'S ILLS

New York, Dec. 20 .- [Special.]-The rival forces in the American league are again lined up for battle. On the one



side are the own York, Chicago and Boston clubs and on the other are Ban Johnson and the "loyal Alleged petty politics by Johnson wing at the Americar

meeting

last week is given as the reason for the renewed "up-COL. T. L. HUSTON, rising." Under a tion in the league the board of directors for the ensuing year should be made up of Messrs. Comiskey, Ruppert, Frazee, and Dunn. The Johnson wers refused to elect this quartet as Dunn alone is lined up as a Johnson supporter. Comiskey and Frazee were rebuffed, Ruppert declined to serve under the conditions which would be im-

his home with illness. After consideration of the details Col. Huston today issued a broadside against Johnson, in which he charges Johnson and his fol owers with being dissenters in the new regime, insisting that only the win make possible the peace in basewhich is so eagerly sought. Huston's statement follows:

"Johnson's action in breaking the recedent of eighteen years in not ting New York, Boston, and Chirago members of the board of directors of the American league indicated clearly that he and his 'willful five' are disters from the new Landis régime in clubs had in bringing about the new order of things.

"Johnson Is Very Bitter."

"Johnson is against any plan that in fact, any miller willing to go. wilson's opponents, apparently, were and he replied, "It looks as if every which is passing from his hands, due which is passing from his hands, due the street duds to go into one's every were closed from the way will scale 118 pounds at 2 o'clock on peeled off the street duds to go into one's every were closed from the way will scale 118 pounds at 2 o'clock on peeled off the street duds to go into one's every were closed from the way will scale 118 pounds at 2 o'clock on peeled off the street duds to go into one's every were closed from the way will scale 118 pounds at 2 o'clock on peeled off the street duds to go into one's every were closed from the way will scale 118 pounds at 2 o'clock on peeled off the street duds to go into one by stopping Joseph. which is passing from his hands, due field, whom he outpointed in twelve they are danging." Now she wonders the day of the contest. which is passing from his hands, due to his own incompetence. Johnson is very bitter against the owners of the three clubs—New York, Chicago, and Boston—because it was they who, in the Mays case, gave him his first real the Mays case, gave him his first real characteristics. That's all. setback in baseball, and it was these decision affair. That's all. same three owners who, by combining with the National league, compelled a return engagement without avail, as-Johnson to relinquish his throttle hold serting, no doubt with truth, that he on baseball. He can show his resentment only by the petty exercise of title. power in his own league.

to Judge Landis as chairman middleweight champion. of the national commission. During the last year Johnson has fought the ally resisted the judge's entrance into at until compelled to consent at ecent Chicago meeting.

Savs Ran Was Deserted.

the veriest hypocrisy. He had to sur-mender at the recent Chicago meeting because his "willful five' deserted him the fear that the proposed twelve ib league would injure their property

"It was hoped the adoption of the new national agreement would bring about peace in baseball and leave all a sores, and his evident intention is to a family newspaper? Neither can we. up and perpetuate rows which will be calculated to disgust and discourage Judge Landis at the start, but it is certain that Judge Landis will quickly find means to curb Johnson

Five Clubs Run Baseball.

"Johnson and his five clubs are banded together by ties other than true ortsmanship. Johnson announced years ago that five clubs would hereafter run baseball. He has endeav-ored to carry this threat into execu-

arrogant, and has been the cause of all ble in the American league and in baseball, and until it is broken there can be no peace. The elimination of Johnson would autornatically restore tranquillity."

### WILL NOT TRADE GROH OR ROUSH, SAYS HERRMANN

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 20.-[Special.]-

would be folly to trade either Heine Iroh or Eddie Roush because such ac-lon would mean the closing up of Redland field, according to August Herr-mann, president of the Cincinnati club, who returned from New York today. "The Cincinnati club will not part with Groh under any circumstances," Herrmann said. "This is positive and nal and the same goes for Ed Roush. Iwo deals are on the fire. Both, we trust, will be finished in the next few days, and one of them should bring aranville to Cincinnati, but Groh and oush will not be included in any trade. "It is true McGraw offered \$150,000

sh for Groh and we refused.
"We are satisfied with the Marquardher deal mainly because we had ermined to lose Ruether and to lcapping the Reds.'

or had it today that Marquard sally will find his way to Baltiin trade for Jack Bentley, the

ward School Five Beats Alumni, 22-13

them at half time. Harvard 's basket team defeated the 22 to 13, yesterday. Lineup: Alumni [13].

## THE GUMPS—SOMEBODY'S COMING TO MY HOUSE



NEPHEW MEEK-UNCLE CRIPPLES AND CHILDREN GET





TRAINING FOR LYNCH

EACH PROMISES KAYO

BY HARRY NEWMAN.

New York, Dec. 20 .- [Special.]-Ban

tamweight Champion Pete Herman is

to his knitting

these days, and

while not boast-

ful, the little New

Orleans fighter

who clashes with

The little bar

tam boss has fin-

ing the bell for the opening of festivi

This will be the third meeting be

From Lynch's headquarters come

glowing reports of his splendid con-

dition and they look for nothing there

except a knockout. Joe has shown

a healthy punch in his last three con-

tests and expects he will be able to

deposit a cleanup smash on the south-

De Foe to Scrap Britisher.

crack English fighter, at the Com-

covets.

helper, relates that at an informal hop Sammy Goldman, who manages Her-

joyed dancing with her eyes closed, man, thinks Peter will make it a good



HIS MIDDLE NAME AFTER THEY DISCOVERED THAT UNCLE BIM

MOTHER IN LAW WHO CAN NOT VISIT

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THE GUMPS DURING UNCLE BIM'S STAY TO ANDREW-

SAWYER CONVINCED OF

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DOES FEAT HIMSELF

New York, Dec. 20.-[Special.]-Ned

Sawyer, present Metropolitan golf

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RHEUMATIOM-GREAT DISAPPOINTMENT



ANDY'S FATHER IN LAW OLD SHORT END WHO THINKS THE CITY LIMITS OF BLOOMINGTON IS THE END OF THE WORLD-

FIGHTIN' BOBBIES FROM

OL' LUNNON ARRIVE TO

TACKLE GOTHAM COPS

N JEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Twc fight-

ing "Bobbies" straight from dear old London, have come to New York to battle the best of

Jack Stanley, weight 196 pounds,

and Henry Mullin, weight 160 pounds, are the two English policemen who ar-rived on the Imperator Monday, eager to exchange fisticuffs with New York



\$60,000,000 IS

MUTUEL TOLL AT

The commission did not begin operations until after the spring seaconservative estitire racing year (110 days) place

the amount at \$60,000,000. The total net earnings of the four tracks for the fall season, according to their statement to the commission, were \$1,149,862 before deductions for new construction, equipment and repairs were made, and \$617,002 after the

The commission applied the pruning knife to the deduction accounts heavily. It reduced the yearly salary of James F. O'Hara, general manager the Bowie track, from \$20,000 to \$10,000, and that of C. D. Bryan, his asistant, from \$15,000 to \$5,000. An sistant, from \$15,000 to \$5,000. A item of \$8,300 for Bowie directors' fe was cut to \$1,200.

Besides a tax of \$6,000 a day for every racing day the state collects 15 per cent of the net earnings of the racetracks.

### Maroon Five Practices; Defeats Butler, 16 to 11

The University of Chicago basketball team took a scrimmage workout with Butler college in Bartlett gymnasium, winning, 39 to 29, against Pat Page's team in an "informal" game. The substitutes, 16 to 11, in a twenty min

This afternoon the Maroons wal At the Arcade an army of boxers were crowding each other around the limited floor space, and champions and near champions elbowed about to display themselves before large instructions of the Sleepy Hollows Country club against Lohn W Herris Country when the Sleepy Hollows Country club against Lohn W Herris Country when the Sleepy Hollows Country club against Lohn W Herris Country when the Sleepy Hollows Country club against Lohn W Herris Country when the Sleepy Hollows Country club against Lohn W Herris Country when the Sleepy Hollows Country club against Lohn W Herris Country when the Sleepy Hollows Country club against Lohn W Herris Country when the Sleepy Hollows Country club against Lohn W Herris Country when the Sleepy Hollows Country club against Lohn W Herris Country when the Sleepy Hollows Country club against Lohn W Herris Country club against Lohn W Herris Country when the Marcons Well tackle a team composed of former Country club and Pal Moran, this city, fought a club tackle a team composed of former Country club and Pal Moran, this city, fought a club tackle a team composed of former Country club and Pal Moran, this city, fought a club tackle a team composed of former Country club and Pal Moran, this city, fought a club tackle a team composed of former Country club and page of the country club and the club tackle a team composed of former Country club and page of the country club and the club tackle a team composed of former Country club and page of the country club and the club tackle a team composed of former Country club and the club tackle a team composed of former Country club and the club tackle a team composed of former Country club and the club tackle a team composed of former Country club and the club tackle a team composed of former Country club and the club tackle a team composed of former Country club and the club tackle a team composed of former Country club and the club tackle a team composed of former Country club and the club tackle a team composed of former Country club and the clu

punch ter examinations until after Christmas

BASKETBALL SCORES. Illinois, 32; State Normal, 21. Palmer 95s, 15; Hamilton Park, 4. Hamilton 85s, 26; Palmer Park, 10. Loyola, 32: Campion, 15. St. Ignatius lights, 26; Campion Stars, 16: Champaign High, 35: Paxton High, 23.

### TribuneDecisions PETE HERMAN QUITS

Pal Moran [15]. Freddie Brower knocked out Chip Burns [2]. At St. Louis-Eddie Shannon beat Charley White [8].

### RING CHAMPIONS PUT CHICAGO to say that he never did believe ON BOXING MAP in the possibility

At Philadelphia-Jack Perry beat Paul Doyle

There were spots in the City of Chicago yesterday which resembled a city some miracle of in a state in which boxing is legal. We chance. hopped into a couple of sales head quarters for tickets for a benefit performance billed for last night at the tivities on the links, Sawyer dehopped into a couple of sales headslipping the jack over the counter for clared he not only ducats. They were doing this despite had never holed out in one him-But that wasn't anything, compared with the action witnessed at the Arcade feat accomplished. All circus performers were kidnaped ished his training and now is await

Speaking of dancing, Mary, a willing tween these two clever boys, and play themselves before a crowd which was far too large for the gym. World's Lightweight Champion Ben-

action. Leonard and Manager Billy Gibson landed in town early in the tory microscopically, cearching high morning and at 2 o'clock appeared at the Arcade. Leonard was full of pep and con-

meeting Chick Simlar of Scranton, Pa., in a ten rounder. Other noted stars of the ring game Billy De Foe, the clever St. Paul in the city last night included Richie Mitchell of Milwaukee, Lew Tendler, featherweight, is all primed for his fifteen round bout with Freddy Jacks, Philadelphia lightweight; Pal Moore, Memphis bantam, and Frankie Mason, the Fort Wayne bantam.

is to box in the east on Christmas day

## Eddie Shannon Outfights

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 20.-[Special.]bested Charley White, Chicago, in This bout carries with it a real in- eight rounds tonight. White was disternational flavor. Jacks comes here appointing, doing little leading with a strong boost from Jem Driscoll, much clinching. White scored the only the old English bantam, and from all knockdown, a left hook to the jaw in accounts De Foe is in for a brisk the third round, but there was not much force to the blow

LAKE SHORE, 28; GADS HILL, 19. The Lake Shore Junior indoor nine defeated the Gads Hill team at Lake Shore park last night, 28 to 19.

## versation. He found the visit here a good chance for the workout, for he

Men in Tribune League George Rom of the General team olled high three game of 602, aver
Lindblom High lightweights whitewashed the main bout of the wrestling show at the St. Rita midgets, 37 to 0. on Lindblom's Ashlan dauditorium tonisht. On the rolled high three game of 602, averaging 200 2.3, in last night's installment of Tribune Bowling league matches. Al King of the Auditors had single high game of 223, and Bill Whalen, General, was second with 220. General beat Stereotyping three Composing won two from Advertising Charley White at St. Louis Circulation two from Auditing, and Press Room two from Overset. Team

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PLAY THE GAME SQUARE

## cops. Mullin participated in the Olympic games and is the champion amateur middleweight of England. The two are scheduled to do some fighting Jan. 4 under the auspices of the Police club. **DUNDEE BATTLES**

MORAN TO DRAW IN HARD TUSSLE New Orleans, La., Dec. 20.-[Spe-

Both men went at it hammer and o'clock. against John W. Harris, Sawyer made tongs curing the whole fifteen rounds. After this game the regular equad First Dundee and then Moran would will take a vacation for the fell quarthe second hole of 190 yards in a single have a shade. Dundee's flying It was some time after he had ac and Moran's left jab did most of the complished the feat before he realized effective work. it. He combed the surrounding terri-Once or twice Moran staggered Dun-

dee with hard rights to the stomach, but Dundee rallied and was ever on top of his man. Chip Burns was knocked out in two rounds by Freddy Brower.

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nanced by American filibusterers.

ting them do the fighting (and guessing), Gen. Croupier is more than hold-

An Invitation.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-

she remarked to her escort that she en-

MEMORIES. ourn for the Little Loves,

The Loves I sent away
To make room for the Great Love,
The Love I thought would stay.
Tho' that was many years ago,
The heart remembers yet
The bright dreams of other days,
And I would fain forget.

Famous Mules.

If women take up football, as pre

dicted by the coach of Boston college,

So Clara Smith Hamon is about to

will not the delayed pass become population

what he meant.

Dear Wake: Kindly inform S. M. B.

F. L.

that if he'll come down to Melvin, Ill., teen rounds at

on New Year's eve, Friend Husband Madison Square

will take him to a dance where they garden Wednes-still have dance programs arranged day night enter-

with alternate numbers of round tains no fears

dances and quadrilles, with a schot- about losing the

tische and polka thrown in. In fact, title which Lynch

JOHNNY WILSON, CHAMP? THAT sort of a sphagetti spined much nearer your death." B. J. Mc. champion is Middleweight Johnny Wilson that Mike Wants Ban to Take the Air.

During all the time last week and when the meetings and conferences

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WOMEN

BACK OF THE

ROPES-

were being held Col. T. L. Huston, half serve our opinion. "Decision" charhwher of the Yankees, was confined to pions never have been popular with pions never have been popular with for the most part, Americans. By let-



up such victories by vigorous and convincing defense of their laurels. In we have them twice a month.—G. W. fact, many of the old school maintain no title ever should pass without the soporific wallop. Since Wilson uncrowned O'Dowd by and forced to do their tricks. Iva.

eball, and shows how very deeply the referee's verdict after twelve resents the part which these three rounds of milling at Boston in May, O'Dowd has engaged in nine combats, T. Woodruff. Help! Wilson in four. O'Dowd's opponents included Jack Britton; Knockout Brown, whom he stopped; Ted Lewis—

Meanwhile O'Dowd has clamored for

Mike O'Dowd is entitled to a return \*During the last two years Johnson match with Wilson. Until he gets it we cannot accept Wilson seriously as

READY FOR A HARP. the commission and successisted the judge's entrance into

Only four days more to do

Christmas chopping! dicte will:

Just a reminder: If there had been lar? peace in baseball and leave all a boxing law in Illinois the Dempseyled free to devote their time Brennan bout could have been held in the purification of the game itself. Chicago. Instead we have wrestling. surrender. Well, well, well! Now we on has willfully broken open old You can't express your sentiments in can resume our usual routine.

family newspaper? Neither can we.

\* \*

Do You Remember Way Back When:

Tommy White, Chicago lightweight,
managed the Waverly club at West the departed and in the course of his lengthy remarks said; "Contemplate, ly was a principal in the windup of the my dear friends, upon the fact that weekly fight show?-J. D.

### South Side Club Derby Opens Ice Season Sunday

The official racing season of the Western Skating association will be and the Chicago Beach hockey team opened on the earliest date in ten will make their headquarters this year "The strength of this unholy alliance has made Johnson exceedingly club holds it second annual ice derby tel, which opens today, according to on the lagoon at Jackson park next the announcement of George Baron Sunday. There are approximately 100 instructor and manager. The rink entries already in. Entries close with a surface of approximately 25,000 Wednesday night at the club, 6248 square feet, is situated on the tennis Evans avenue. The skaters are to report at 12:30 o'clock.

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monwealth Sporting club tomorrow. De Foe for some time has been cast ing longing glances at the featherweight title and believes if he can dispose of the British boxer he may be able to coax Johnny Kilbane into considering him for a championship con- Eddie Shannon, San Francisco, easily

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Purely of the theater . be more scrupulously honest, of the udio, the story is that of a pure hearied but scarred gendeling who cannot having married him a wife who cannot see his defects, worries himself frightfully over the deception. You would actually think, to see the way he begind with golden hair and violet eyes. haves about not having told her that For it is made of peacock blue sating ie wears the honorable scars of a true trim ned with silver lace. o, that he had, instead, murdered sacred grandmother robbed bank . . . or committed some other deed of foul nature.

However, I suppose any one's else oubles seem less real than our own, maybe his particular molehill looked as big as any mountain. . . You may, liking Vivian of the slightly furrowed brow and almost saccha-rine expression, take the picture large-

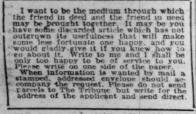
ly to your heart. I was not t'rifically keen about it . . . nor about Fritz Leiber, who looks always as if he were . nor about Fritz about to begin the melchanoly Dane's sure, and not the cinema.

School Kids Play

Girls and boys of Lyman Trumbull BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. made up Christma, ooxes and distrib-uted them Sunday a the bedridden women and men at Oak Forest. Miss Bertha Hartman, a teacher, led Helen Bolin, Margery Welch, Ruth Spencer, Bolin, Margery Welch, Ruth Spencer, Frank Miller, William Pearson, Margaret Matthison, and Glades Nelson on velope, which you are more than welthe errand of mercy.

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BY SALLY JOY BROWN.



'Um writing you to find out rough your column you should know ikes to read. I have perhaps twentyfive monthly and weekly magazines that I have finished and would like to pass on to some one else who would care for them. They are all late Also some few volumes of fic-If you have had a request for such I should be glad if you would give my address so they could send for



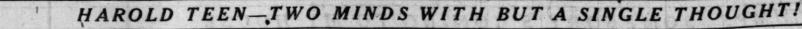
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BEAUTY ANSWERS

school at Foster and Ashland avenues SKINNY: IT WOULD TAKE TOO nothing, and a stamped addres

ne to, and which will give you use



### TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Salting Roast Fowl.

The point about salting roast fowl correctly may seem unimportant but it is not. If one's attention is once drawn to the fact it becomes astonishing to note how few recipes tell how to use salt to the best advantage in this work. It is easy to leave out all all meats require it to bring out both a department store playroom. The savor and flavor; and nothing empha- child was quite taken with the big

Salt on the cut surfaces of raw meats draws out the juices. Heat and salt is more effective yet in doing this. Therefore, the best cooks for the most part do not add salt to the surface of meat until it is nearly cooked. But to salt the interior of a fowl we must do it before it is put to the fire. To rub the interior of a fowl with salt -and other seasonings if we choose-is to get more perfectly seasoned mea.

most cooks do. By doing this there is no doubt he juices of the fowl are in better balance than they would be other- But if I buy you anything as big as a wise. The salt in the interior draws them in while the heat is drawing thing for sister."

You may accompany a piece of slide." cooked meat with salt if you are one of those thoughtless persons who ask for salt and use it before they have surer way of dulling the taste for fine letter every day. "I just can't stay if temple are the Mesdames: things than this habit.

### Bright Sayings of the Children

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While in town mother took Mary to sizes flavor like a just portion of salt, slide and asked mother to buy her "O," said mother. "I wanted to buy



"Well," said the child, "that's all Society to Attend right. I'll give her a slide on my

To one who knows how destructive I don't, I get so 'blue,'" he wrote.

I don't get a letter every day. When J. Ogden Armour, Clyde M. Carr.

Walter S. Brewster, Cyrus H. Adam to one who knows how destructive to health this excess of salt is that most frequent sight of people putting a layer of salt over slices of chicken or turkey seems a great evil. Is careless, uneven seasoning in and called excitedly, letter every day, for the days he don't compared to the wrote.

Rita rushed out to meet an older william O. Goodman, John V. Farwell, Alfred H. Granger, John A. Spoor, James C. Hutchins Jr. West, Hermon B. Butler, Compared to the less, uneven seasoning in part reston-sible for it?

get any letter from us, he just turns of black and blue."

J. B. W.

## Yale Glee Club's Concert Tonight

vill turn out in force this evening for Messrs. and Mesdames: Dester Armour, Villiam E. Clow Jr.

Alexander H. Revell, Edward L. Ryerson Jr. Samuel Insull. Henry H. Porter. William R. Linn

4 to 6 o'clock today at the Casino for the Glee club. This evening Mr. and in the young priest. Many guests Mrs. George J. Farnsworth of 68 East were present when the rite was per-Division street will give a dance at the formed. Casino for their daughter, Miss Marion

## C. S. C.

## Attracts Society Society, at least the younger element,

hall. Among the boxholders are Robert C. Newton. John V. Farwell, James O. Heyworth, Clarence E. Hough, Gilbert E. Porter III.,

Mrs. Arthur Meeker of 3030 Lake dinal. This ceremony is seldom per-shore drive will give a tea-dance from formed by a pontiff, and the action of

Lake Forest will have sixty guests at dinner at the Blackstone preceding the concert for their daughters. Miss Marion Warner and the Misses Made-

Princeton Club Play general society has requested that all him for about three years. He was Among the patronesses for the perof those thoughtless persons who ask for salt and use it before they have tasted of anything, but you cannot truly season that meat. There is no imploring his family to write him a versity on Dec. 29 in Aryan Grotto Gunsaulus will be the speakers of the manufacture of "They Never Come Back" of the Pilgrims today. Maj. Gen. in fact, he has told others and the have told me that he thought I was the major of the property of the landing of the Pilgrims today. Maj. Gen. In fact, he has told others and the have told me that he thought I was the major of the pilgrims today. Maj. Gen. In fact, he has told others and the pilgrims today. Maj. Gen. In fact, he has told others and the have told me that he thought I was the major of the pilgrims today. Maj. Gen. In fact, he has told others and the pilgrims t evening.

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The pope presented Father Ram Farnsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra J. Warner and With a golden chalice, decorated with coral, pearls, and topazes; two-rich chasubles, and a missal.

## Banquet Tonight

The annual banquet of the Society of Mayflower Descendants will be held this evening at the Blackstone. The friend whose name is Rex. I have known

Braille Christmas Party. The second annual Christmas party other boy. What should I do about it of the Braille Musical club will be held Dec. 29 at 8 p. m. at the home

night if he had opinions. 9633 Last evening in ing the scene

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Hs Is Selfish.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have a boy have told me that he thought I was came here who has asked me to go though he never asks me to go | self, thinks I ought not go with the

of the vice president, Mrs. A. J. Why should you not go out with the

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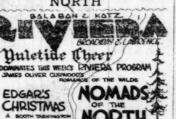
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Mr. and Mrs. C: mings was hostess Philip Swift, Mr. H. Mitchell, and With Mr. and Mr son were Mr. and Linn and Mr. and

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Prentiss Coonley, Blake, and J. D. the Edward L. and Mrs. Kersey hosts to Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. With Mr. and M were Mile. Zella Sarah Hinde, Art Hubbard Allen, With Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Muriel Me Others in the a Mrs. Charles G. Waller, Miss Mart riet McLaughlin, W. Thompson, 1 M. Baxter, Mr. Letts, Mr. and Taylor, Mrs. Cha ker of Boston, Mr Florence Harris, John P. Wilson.

Galli-Curci Fills Auditorium with an Army of Worshipers BY RUTH MILLER.

To the frenzied musical radical who insists that the symphonic accompaniment to lyric drama sob and moan and shrick as it follows the storm tossed emotions of the usual characters which infest conventional opera, "La Traviata" with its frisky tunefulness is like salt on an open wound.

He gnashes his teeth over the frivolous arias, glittering with unbelievable vocal ornamentation, that assist in the dramatic unwinding of the story of the consumptive demi-mondaine with the generous and too fond heart. He would prefer probably that during her gasping struggles with the fast encroaching disease the orchestra imitate her piteous cough.

But no matter how we may commend his operatic progressiveness and Josie." smile at the quaint orchestral attempts at emotional realism of "Traviata," our young iconoclast would have Eleven Buds Receive nd himself in great disfavor last night if he had been too obstreperous in making known his contemptuous

For it was Galli-Curci night, and the audience was in no mood for quibbling over operatic incongruities. They were Benedicks' ball is the crowning glory re to worship the throb and breath of a debutante's success, for only a few taking translucence of her voice. are invited each year.

This dainty prima donna, whose Those who have received the much wardrobe touches with a viridescent coveted cards for this year's ball, to tinge the eyes of her feminine onlook- be held Thursday night at the Drake ers, has had recourse lately to much use of a shimmering pianissimo. Whatover her reason may be for stressing erine McCormick, Miss Catherne this particular quality of her voice, the Rehm, Miss Frances Robbins, Miss alts she obtains with its sweet soft- Phoebe Norcross, Miss Betty ness set her spectators to weaving for Miss Beatrix Thorne, Miss Isabel Watadjective -chaplets of ecstatic kins, Miss Katherine Strawn, and Miss Anita Dunn.

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Last evening in the second act, during the scene with Alfred's father, ball. Among the hosts and hostesses there was an almost painful stillness will be Mr, and Mrs. Arthur G. Cable in the house as the listeners caught of Hubbard Woods and Mr. and Mrs. hoarded each opalescent tone. Francis P. Butler of Winnetka, who A perfect vocal and dramatic foil for will have parties at the Drake. Violetta was the Alfred of Tito Schipa. He added a certain quiet dig. Mr. and Mrs. Thornhill Broome will bis usual boyish charm that close their Lake Forest residence Frimade him seem less like a hot headed youth involved in an ephemeral amcresity than in his previous performance some weeks ago. He sang, as always, lusciously,

ent whose paternal machinations precipitated the heart break and death of Violetta, Carlo Galeffi was an imposing figure. After his singing of the balladlike "Di Provenza il mar," he received quite an ovation.

remainder of the cast, which included Falco, Mofica, Defrere and Civai, have scolded at the many and obvious disagreements as to tempi between the singers and the orchestra, but at this performance critical pessimists were Mrs. Stewart Johnson of Washpatently in the minority ington, has returned to Winnetka

### ्रक्षः क्षः SOCIETY AT THE OPERA

The exigencies of Christms shopring did not dim the brilliance of the in-law and daughter, Maj. Raymond 615 North Michigan boulevard. The in-law and daughter the in-law and ping did not dim the brilliance of the in-law and daughter, Maj. Raymond of the in-law and daughter of t opera, and the house was a gay and Hubbard Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick

Mrs. Truman Brophy will give a cially men, the shop will be open every married had with them Mr. and Mrs. Charles part ey Goodspeed, Miss Anita Dunn, don McCormick, and Thomas Thach Mr. and Mrs. Ber of Princeton, N. J. Miss Edith Cumnings was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. T. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. William drive, for her son, I. Mitchell, and Laurence Callahan. With Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Ryer- III., who is home were Mr. and Mrs. William R. Linn and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rosen- Boston for the

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tyson, Mrs. invited, There will Prentiss Coonley, Mr. and Mrs. Tiffany be a vaudeville Blake, and J. Dorr Bradley were in program. the Edward L. Rverson box. Mr. and Mrs. Kersey Coates Reed were Dobyns, Mrs. John hosts to Mr. and Mrs. John G. Shedd Ralston, and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund D. Hulbert. Douglas Harvey With Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hinde were Mile. Zella Barthelemy, Miss party preceding Sarah Hinde, Arthur Meeker Jr., and the Butchers and Bakers' ball on Jan.

With Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Insull Dearborn parkway. were Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Spoor, Mrs. John R. Gott, and Watson F. of Oak Park will give a dance for lair.

young people on Christmas eve for
Mr. and Mrs. Morrill Dunn were their daughters, Barbara and Eliza-

guests of Harold F. McCormick and beth, and Miss Sarah Jaicks, who are Miss Muriel McCormick. Others in the audience were Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, Mrs. Robert Waller, Miss Martha Wilson, Miss Harriet McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Orville W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Letts, Mr. and Mrs. George Halleck





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An invitation to the Bachelors and

A number of dinners will precede the

day and spend

Christmas in Chi-

cago, leaving next

Monday for their

winter residence

There will be a

Blackstone grill

the younger set

from school for

Mrs. Lorenzo

Johnson, who has

MRS. THORNHILL been visiting her "Le Petit Bazaar" [Moffett Photo.] in law, Mr. and Opened to Rais

for Santa Barbara, Cal., and therefore ated for the benefit of the Illinois Chil-

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for the holidays. Mrs. Johnson will

nard A. Eckhart

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Mrs. Fletcher

at Pasadena, Cal.

to Bachelors' Ball

The regular pre-Christmas squabble was That's jes' what I was goin' to tell ye to "Well, we've accounted for all the relatives, Maw Winkle did not know which would be over. Winnie had won and the armistice do," said father, settling back comfortably excepting Uncle Tom," said Winnie to her the more suitable present for Uncle Tom. was signed. "We'll save money and every in his rocking chair while Winnie and her mother, as she helped store the presents After several fruitless efforts to decide, she one will be happy," she said. "Just take that mother adjusted the tags and removed the away. "I don't know whether to get him said, "Winnie, why don't you ask yer Paw vase that Aunt Lou sent you last Christmas, second hand gifts. "I tell ye, it takes a man a pair of slippers or a box of cigars." "Gosh, what he'd advise you to give ye Uncle and ship it to Aunt Emmy. And that patch- to do things right," chuckled Paw, as he took I dunno," puffed Maw, "Men are so hard to Tom fer Christmas?" "O," responded Winquilt from Aunt Emmy you can send to Aunt a long pull at his pipe.

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er, chairman, left Saturday for Florida

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 20 .- Spe

cial.]-Mrs. Frank L. Smith, wife of

Representative Smith of Illinois, was

hostess at luncheon today, her guests

being asked to meet Mrs. James R.

Mann. In the company were Mme Grouitch and Mme. Mende of Switzer

land, who is staying with her; Mrs

Henry D. Flood, Mrs. Ira C. Copley

Mrs. Thomas B. Dunn, Mrs. Joseph

Hampson, Mrs. Victor Kauffman, and

her guest, Miss Miriam Hoy; Mrs. Clar-

ence R. Day, and Miss Eleanor Bryan.

Representative and Mrs. Smith wil

leave Wednesday to spend Christmas at their home in Dwight, Ill.

Gen. Pershing came from New Jer

sey, where he has been visiting his brother and sister-in-law, to attend the

to spend the holidays.

for members of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blatchford of Cak

who have returned ford have been neighbors since child-

Park High school.

will have ber usual at home to her friends on Christmas day from 4 until dren's Home and Aid society, was Miss Margar

supper dance this Oak Park have announced the en- on the telephone and explain more fully.

Funds for Home strom, son of Mr.

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luncheon and tea are served daily. To the South Shore

help the late Christmas shoppers, espe- Country club, was

eyening in the gagement of their daughter, Esther Best regards and Merry Christmas.

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the management.

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WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

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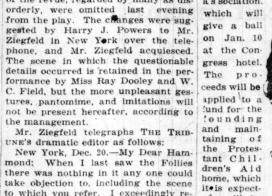
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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Paw's Opinion Doesn't Count

buy anything for!" nie, "I intend to ask fathaw, just as soon as I've made up my mind."

### PROTESTANT WOMEN WILL GIVE BALL TO Cleanses the Follies at the Colonial HELP BUILD A HOME The management of the Colonial the-

THE TRIBUNE that one or two inci. Mrs. William O. Worth is president dents in Sunday night's performance of the Protestant Children's National evening at the of the revue, regarded by many as dis- as sociation.



to which you refer. I exceedingly reed, will be gret my inability to be present Sunday opened in [Copyright: By Moffett.] night, and I assure you that I don't the late spring.

## NEW YORK SOCIETY

cer, will give at her home, 11 West

### OBITUARY.

Navy hospital at League island, Pa. J. Gloor, and Mrs. John J. Quinn of He was born in Chicago and for years

East Douglas, Mass. before the great war was a lieutenant in the Chicago naval reserve. During the war he served on the U.S.S. Ver-

Auditorium OPERA

Tonight, "Ecipo Re" with Titta Ruffo; endr. Marinuzzi, "Gianni Schiechi"; Maxwell, Claeseens, Johnson, Galeffi, De-lere, Dentale, Nicolay; condr., Santini.

Wed. "Romeo and Juliet": Galli-Curci. Maxwell. Hisjop. Defrere. Dufranne. Cot-reuil. Nicolay: condr., Morin.

Thurs.. "L'Elisir d'Amore": Macbeth. Fal-co. Bonci. Rimini. Trevisan: condr.. Mar-

condr., Marinuzzi.
Sat. 2 P. M., last performance, "Edipo
Re": Francis, Ruffo, Oliviero, Paillard,
Dentale, Defrere: condr., Marinuzzi; and
ballet and divertissement—Pavley, Oukrainsky and corps de ballet; condr., Smallens.

Sat., 8 P. M. [Pop. Prices]. "Barber o Seville": Macbeth Schipa, Galeffi, Trev isan, Lazzari: condr., Marinuzzi.

Men. last performance "Jacquerie"; Gall Carrara, Johnson, Galeffi; condr., Mar inuzzi.

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boulevard, will be the soloist this monthly mu sicals of the Libertyville Musical society. Mrs. 'C. N. Durand, organist of the First Presbyterian church of Libertyville, is in charge of the program. The society has an active

fifty, and the prosoloist of the last year.

## rs. Mr. Moore is the first guest

## OBITUARY.

THOMAS S. BROWN, for years a hotel man here, died Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. S. Haldeman, 6031 Kenmore avenue. Mr. New York, Dec. 20 .- [Special.] Brown was born Nov. 28, 1836, on the Mrs. Andrew J. Miller of 14 East Sev. Isle of Man. For years he worked on enty-eighth street and her daughter, the Mississippi river steamers, for part Miss Frances Miller, left yesterday for of this time on the same boat with Cleveland, O. to pass the Christmas Mark Twain. Mr. Brown came to Chicago in 1867 and entered the hotel business. He was proprietor of Brown's Miss Barbara Spencer will be guest hotel, at the southwest corner of State of honor Wednesday at a luncheon and Van Buren streets, which he ope which her aunt, Mrs. Edwards Spenrated until soon after the world's fair Funeral services at 2 p. m. today at

the residence, burial at Rose Hill. Miss Clara Savage and Harold Ayl- MRS. MARY A. McCARTHY, widow mer Littledale were married this even-ing at All Souls' Unitarian church.

MRS. MART A. McCarthy, deputy city collector under Mayor Carter H. Harrison, died yesterday at the home of her sister, Mrs. James A. Quinn, 674 North La Salle street. Surviving Mrs. McCarthy, in addition to her sister, are LIEUTENANT COMMANDER WAL- | two sons and two daughters, Justin F. TER EMERSON DAVIS, U. S. N., retired, died Sunday at the United States attorney; James W. McCarthy, Mrs. R.

JOHN BRINCKERHOF JACKSON veteran American diplomat, died Switzerland yesterday.

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OBITUARY.

Livingston Beeckman, wife of the gov-

ernor of Rhode Island, died suddenly of heart disease at White Sulphur

Springs, W. Va., today, Mrs. Beeckman

before her marriage was Miss Eleanor

DEATH NOTICES

Rhode Island Is Dead Providence, R. I., Dec. 20.-Mrs. R.

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SURGHEIM—Gustav Burgheim of Garden City, Kas., beloved husband of Fanny, nee Jehlinger; fond father of Mildred, brother of Mrs. Philip Maekan, Mrs. Mose Haase of Memphis, Harry Burgheim, Athens, Illand Mrs. Carrie Bacharach, Memphis, Fundand Mrs. Carrie Bacharach, Memphis, to Mount Maariy. CELLA-May Howard Cella, belof Rose Arata, at her sister's 4508 W. Adams-st. Funeral 9 a. m., to 8t, Mel's church. Mount Carmel.

Mount Carmel.

DUKELOW—James Dukelow, beloved band of Mary F., nee Fohey; fond fool George, Thomas, Anna Brouil James, John, Arthur, Dorothy Crais, Elsie, Funeral from the late resident 4440 W. Van Buren-st., Wednesday, 22, at 2 p. m.; interment at Elmicemetery.

TTINGER-Mrs. Sophie Ettinger 5725 Pra SCHIFF—Abe Schiff. In loving memory of my dearly beloved husband, who departed this life Dec. 22, 1918. Sweetheart, you're gone, you're not forgot-EVRARD-Victor Evrard, Dec. 20, 1920, 6

Never shall your memory fade.

Never shall your memory fade.

Your loving wife will always linger

Round your lonesome little grave.

Till the coming of that happy day.

When God in his mercy calls me away.

Nothing this world holds for me
is scarcely worth the while.

Your lonesome wife.

BESSIE.

SPALDING—Stewart Spalding. Died Dec. 21.

1919. In loving memory of a beloved husband. loved husband of the late Catherine
O'Donoghue Evrard and father of George
Waiter and the late William. Funeral
Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from his son's
residence, 2324 Seminary-av. to St. Vin-

BATTIS—Cora Lucile Battis, Dec. 20, 1920, wife of Roy J. Battis, daughter of Oliver K. Garrett of Barry, Ill., niece of Mrs. M. A. Deatherage, Funeral services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Friday, Dec. 24, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rosehill.

GIBSON—Elinor Gerhart Gibson, Dec. 20, at Wheeling, W. Va., beloved daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel M. Gibson.
GOLDSTRIN—Alaron Morris Goldstein, formerly of Lake View, Mich., age 68 years, at residence of his daughter, Mrs. Lester lvry, 302 E. 53d-st. Funeral th Wednesday, Dec. 22, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 934 E. 47th-st. Interment at Graceland. Please omit flowers.

RASKINS—Alexander, Z. Haskins, 522, 84 terment at Roschill.

BECKER-Kathetane Becker, nee Maher, aged 30 years, at her residence. 219 Wisconsinst. beloved afte of William, mother of William Jr. and Mrs. Florence Diechman; sister of Mrs. Mary Brennan, Mrs. Emma Johannes, and niece of James and Patrick Hayden; sister-in-law of Mrs. George Griswold. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. to Immaculate Conception church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated; autos to Mount Olivet. Native of County Carlow, Ireland.

BEINKERHOFE-Officer Mark County Carlow.

HASKINS—Alexander Z. Haskins, 522 S. Western-av., Sunday, Dec. 19. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 21, at 10 a. m., from chapei, 1905 Harrison-st. Burial at Roschill. BRINKERHOFF—Officer Mark George Brinkerhoff of 2716 N. Kedzie av., age 48 years,
suddenly, beloved husband of Catherine Russell, son of Mrs. S. A. Brinkerhoff, brother
of Mrs. A. N. Young, Herbert, Philip, James,
and Cleveland, Funeral Wednesday, Dec.
22, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 1023 N. Califor,
nia-av., to Forest Home.

BROWN—Therase S. Brown, beloved husband.

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G. Irene and Edward Mrs. I. Philip. 1906.

HIRONS—Elizabeth Hirons, nee Pulskamp, Dec. 19, beloved wife of Anthony, mother of Irene and Edward, Mrs. J. Elliott, Mrs. A. Lynn, and Mrs. A. Reilly, Funeral from her late residence 4033 N. Francisco-av., to Our Lady of Mercy church; Solema high mass at 9:30, Thursday, to Mount Carmel.

her seventy-eighth year, fond mother of Mrs. Sarah L. Beais and Mrs. Celia B. Davies. Funeral from daughter's residence, 5706 In-diana-av., Wednesday, Dec. 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope. LUTZ—Doris Frances Lutz, aged 9 years, lov-ing daughter of Robert and Maymie Lutz, use Benecke, 923 Buena Park-terr. Fu-neral Tuesday 10 a. m. from late residence. Burial at Calvary.

AWRENCE-Mary A. Lawrence, Dec.

Burial at Calvary.

McCARTHY—Mary A. McCarthy, beloved wife of the late Jeremain F. McCarthy, found mother of Justin F., Mrs. John J. Quinn. James W., and Mrs. R. J. Gloor, Funeral from home of her sister. Mrs. James A. Quinn. 674 N. La Salle-st. Thursday, 9:15 a. m., to St. Ita's church, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary.

McCOMB—Bernice McComb, beloved daughter of Chester D, and Elia B. McComb, nee Rouse. Funeral Wednesday at 10 a.m. from 117 N. Kildare-av., to St. Mel's church. Autos to Calvery cemetery. McDONOUGH—Austin McDonough. Funeral from residence of W. J. McDonough, 1319 Lake-st. Evanston, Dec. 22, at 10 Sclock. to St. Mary's church.

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NARTZIK—Abrabam Nartzik, suddenly, Dec20. dearly beloved husband of the late Berthâ Nartzik, fond father of Sarah, Bosc,
Heien, Herman, Julius, Robert, Louis, Paul,
Benjamin, George, and Sam, deceased, grandfather of Iris, Virginia, and Ralph, Funeral Thursday, Dec. 22, 42 2 p. m. fromlate residence, 2143 N. Tripp-av, Interment
at Beth El cemetery. New York papers
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O'CONNOR-Officer Timothy O'Connor, sud-denly, beloved husband of Sarah A., nee Wogan, father Joseph M. Wogan, Marie C., William H., and Sarah A. Funeral Thurs-day at 9:30 a. m. from his late residence, 7355 Dante-av. to St. Lawrence's church. Interment Mount Olivet, autos. Please omit-flowers. plowers.

PAULSEN—Minnie Teresa Paulsen, belowed wife of the late Marcus Paulsen and mother of Mrs. Fannie Brockwell, Mrs. Crystal I. Hixon, foster mother of Mrs. Grace J. Wells. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., from her late residence, 12041 Normal-av, to Oakwoods cemetery, by autos.

POWERS—Margaret Powers, nee McShea, be-loved wife of Timothy H., fond mother of Harry, Bernard, Marguerite, and Pierce, Funeral from her late residence, 5326 Calu-met-av., to St. Ann's church, Tuesday, Dev. 21st, at 10 a. m., where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Burial at Mount Olivel cemetery. For seats call Went, 5820.

HEEHAN—John Sheehan, beloved son of the late Thomas and Johanna, nee O'Donneil, fond brother of Mrs. Grady, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Fitzmaurice, Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. O'Conneil, Dennis Sheehan, and the late Josephine Sheehan, member of Bishop Kettler council, K. of C., and Holy Name Society of Blessed Sacrament Parish. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from his sister's residence, 1714 W. Harrison-st., to St. Jarlath's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated, by autos to Mouri Carmel.

S5th-st. Interment Mount Greenwood.
WELCKER—Henrietta Welcker, wife of Dr.
Hermann Welcker of Fish Creek, Wis., suddenly, at the residence of her sister. Mrs.
Adolph Gehrmann, 3809 Ellis-av.
WINNER—Solomon Winner, Sunday, Dec. 19,
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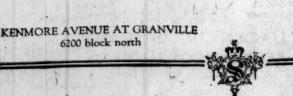
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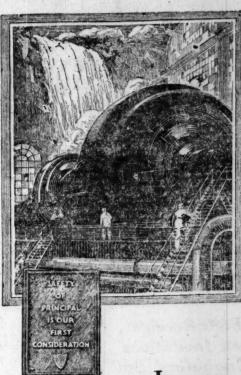
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The New York Times. New York, Dec. 20 .- [Special.]-In narket where prices of stocks, though ostly lower, did not move in any spicuous manner, today's sharp de

me in Liberty bonds was the note cine in Lager's bonds was the note-worthy financial incident. These bonds had declined fractionally last week, because of the difficulty of rais-mg money at the moment for tax pays or year end settlements. Bu s far as 11/2 points in the third and econd 41/4 s.
There was no legitimate cause for so

iden a show of weakness. It occurred ++3 prosed to revive the War Finance corervative financiers but which has such bearing on the value of governent obligations as the market might em to have suggested. Senator Warren's Talk Factor!

Possibly it might be imagined that Wall eserved the extravagant language of he chairman of the appropriations com-Friday. But when Senator Warren told is colleagues that "we are going to be vithout credit in this nation" and that our government bonds " are going much ower " most people were aware he was 10 iew of furthering a worthy purpose. gloomy future with the phrase, "unless e are able to retrench sharply.

If the special interests, agricultural and thers, which are just now besieging nent were to have their way there would ady has shown it is not in the mood is saddle the treasury and the public cedit with all these requisitions. At their low prices the Liberty bonds good 11/2 to 2 Points above the low prices

Stock Trend Still Downward. on the stock market the trend of prices sagain downward, but with comparamailer than most of the daily declines last week. Closing prices were, how ver generally at or near the lowest. On a number of industrial shares net oses of 1 to 3 points occurred, while lossion Oil dropped more than 11 points Paper, and Burns Bros. lost more ud California Packing lost 3 points or bothwestern and Southern preferred defined more than 2 points. Pressure by

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STANLEY & BISSELL

National City Bldg., Cleveland

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. Ca Dec. 20.—The follow-

come to date this year.....\$ 6.776,362,012 come to date last year..... 11,114,694,331

Balance general fund today... Balance previous day....

29 S. La Salle St., Chicago Phone State 4621

EXEMPT FROM ALL FEDERAL INCOME TAXATION

\$150,000 (Total Issue)

East Peoria, Illinois HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT Six Per Cent School Bonds

Dated December 15, 1920. Due serially as shown below. Principal and semi-annual (January and July 1st) interest payable at Continental & Commercial Natl. Bank, Chicago. Denomination \$1,000 Coupon Bonds

FINANCIAL STATEMENT Assessed valuation, 1919 3,333,000

Bonded debt, this issue only 150,000

Population 5,500

EAST PEORIA COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT, immediately adjoining the City of Peoria on the east, embraces 19,200 acres of valuable manufacturing, residential and farming property, including the City of East Peoria, the un-incorporated Villages of Farmdale and Wesley and portions of nine common school districts. Within the District are several large manufacturing plants, one of which, the Holt Caterpillar Tractor, recently spent \$3,000,000 in additions and improvements. This territory is but six blocks east of Adams Street, the business center of Peoria. It is served by six large railroad systems, one interurban electric system and has ten minute street car connections with Peoria. The residential section of East Peoria is situated on a bluff overlooking the Illinois River and the City of Peoria to the west.

The annexation of East Peoria to the City of Peoria has been agitated in the movement for a greater Peoria, which, if accomplished, would materially enhance the market value of these bonds,

THESE BONDS are a legal investment for Trust Funds and Funds in Probate

LEGALITY approved by Attorneys Chapman, Cutler and Parker, of Chicago MATURITIES AND PRICES

Bonds maturing \$7,000 July 1st, 1923 to 1927, inclusive—to yield 5.75% Bonds maturing \$10,000 July 1st, 1928 to 1932, inclusive—to yield 5.50% Bonds maturing \$13,000 July 1st, 1933 to 1937, inclusive—to yield 5.40% Established 1885

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Underweight hogs met with a good MERGER OF FOUR call at slightly changed prices, while the heavier classes declined 5@15c. EXPRESS FIRMS Fancy 140@150 lb averages sold at \$9.40@9.50. The practical top was MADE PERMANENT
\$9.35 for 190 lb shippers. The day's average declined 10c, standing 40c below the provider of previous Monday, which was yesterday in Washington granted au-

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

Receipts. Cattle Calves. Hors. Sheen Mon., Dec. 20. 18,000 3,000 50,000 24,000 presenting a minority report. The con-Last week. . . . 67.134 11.939 213.953 88.609 Prev. week . . . 61.562 11.266 218.833 92.907 Year ago . . . 80.694 13.594 234.983 125.793 Shipments— Mon., Dec. 20. 5.000 200 7,000 4,000

FINANCIAL NOTES

Ing of the directors of the McCord Manufacturins company on Dec. 20. 1920. the regular dividend of 13 per cent was declared on the preferred stock, payable Jan. 3. 1921. to stockholders of record Dec. 23. 1920. The dividend period on the common stock having been changed at the last quarter, the matter of the dividend on the common stock having been changed at the last quarter, the matter of the dividend on the common stock.

pany, recently organized to take over the oil holdings of the Southern Pacific company. Were elected yesterday. The office s named were Paul Shoup, president, and Henry W. De Forest, chairman of directors

At a meeting of directors of the Barrett company Eversley Childs, chairman of the board, and William Hamlin Childs, president, resigned their offices. William N. McIlravy was elected chairman and Thomas M. Rainhard president. William Hamlin Childs was elected chairman of the execution Childs was elected chairman. elected chairman of the executive co

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the high day last week. Trade was thority for permanent consolidation of active with only 5,000 left over.

Starting strong to 25c higher, the cattle market closed weak, with instances of 25%50c decline from last week's close.

Nothing sold above \$12.50, while thin steers sold down to \$4.00. Canning cows steers sold down to \$4.00. Canning cows sold as low as \$2.50.

Into the American The commission said it was its belief that the public would best be Sheep and lambs were in smaller supply and met with a fair demand at unserving all lines, with equal rates. lambs sold up to \$10.75. Bulk of ewes tion filed by the four express companies went \$3.50@5.00. last March.

RAILROADS.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

.31.589 1.549 41.218 28.224 .28.156 1.088 34.072 29.864 .33.202 1.194 35.927 29.858 STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK For the six months ended June 30, 1920, net, after depreciation and federal taxes, was \$26,194,976, equivalent to \$34,92 a share on the \$75,000,000; surplus after dividends, \$20,194,976; profit and loss surplus was \$162,916,406.

The stockholders of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, at a special meeting the par value of the common stock from \$100,000,000 to \$110,000,000.

Governing heads

### COTTON MARKETS

2.208.572 so far this season. Port receipts.
56
2.458 bales; United States port stocks.
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Prev.
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December .14.85 15.00 14.85 14.90 15.15
January ..14.95 15.17 14.98 14.93 15.17
March ..14.92 15.08 14.80 14.80 15.16
May ...15.06 15.16 14.93 14.93 15.26
July ...15.05 15.25 16.02 15.30
Spot cotton, middling, 15.50c.
NEW ORLEANS. La.—COTTON—Futures elosed at net declines of 26633 points.

Open. High. Low. Close. close.
January ..14.00 14.25 13.96 13.97 14.30
March ..14.20 14.49 14.20 14.26 14.55 14.94
May ...14.60 14.75 14.54 14.55 14.94
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December .13.94 14.02 13.90 13.80 14.03
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-the best grade of First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds are being sold to net 7%. We now are accepting reser vations for January investment on this basis.

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## The Credit Problem

IN THIS PERIOD of transition I from a war to a peace basis, the protection of our national credit structure is most essential. By its preservation business interests will be enabled to make the necessary readjustments now under way with a minimum of hardship. And the entire business community is concerned in maintaining this country, its banks, and its institutions on a sound credit

Despite the vast destruction of wealth caused by war, and the wasteful extravagance which followed it, the credit of this country remains secure. Its national wealth is estimated at more than 250 billion dollars and its yearly production in excess of 50 billion dollars. Its national debt is relatively small. It has vast undeveloped resources, a great industrial organization, a stable government, an ample gold reserve, a sound, efficient banking system and, above all, the vision to see and the will to do.

With the whole world seeking our credit and demanding our products, we occupy a most advantageous position for the development of foreign markets. New methods of adapting credit to the needs and opportunities of this situation are being devised. But the

great necessities of the hour are confidence and the vitalizing of "frozen" credits.

In facing the unprecedented demands at home and abroad, our banks have endeavored to allocate available credit for the best economic results. They have assisted in the creation of new wealth by co-operating with essential, solvent business interests to meet the requirements of the present and to prepare for the future.

In the face of an increase of 140% in commodity prices, the cost of money increased, on the average, less than 25%, and money has remained the .eapest element in business enterprise. By reason of their conservative handling of the situation, American banks as a whole are in splendid condition to serve the business community in taking advantage of the opportunities ahead.

This Company has participated in this constructive banking effort, and, in the future development of American business at home and abroad, offers the co-operation of its trained organization of five thousand members; its capital, surplus and undivided profits of more than \$60,000,000; its resources of more than \$800,000,000; and its world-wide banking facilities.

Guaranty Trust Company of New York

## \$10,000,000

## Kansas City Power and Light Company

First and Refunding Mortgage Twenty-Year 8% Gold Bonds, Series A

Dated December 1, 1920

Principal and interest payable in New York or Chicago. Interest payable semi-annually June 1 and December 1. Coupon bonds in interchangeable denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100, registerable as to principal, and fully registered bonds in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$25,000. Coupon and registered bonds are interchangeable. Redeemable in whole or in part on any interest date on sixty days' notice on or before December 1, 1025, at 107½ and accrued interest; thereafter and on or before December 1, 2030, at 105 and accrued interest; thereafter and on or before December 1, 1035, at 103½ and accrued interest, and thereafter until maturity at 101 and accrued interest.

Interest payable without deduction of Normal Federal Income Tax deductible at the source, not in excess of 2%

CONTINENTAL AND COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, CHICAGO, CORPORATE TRUSTEE

THE ISSUANCE OF THESE BONDS HAS BEEN AUTHORIZED BY THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF MISSOURI AND THE KANSAS COURT OF INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

For detailed information regarding these Bonds, attention is directed to a letter of Mr. Joseph F. Porter, President of the Company, copies of which will be supplied upon request and from which the following is summarized:

The Kansas City Power and Light Company, serves with electric light and power the City of Kansas City, Missouri, and a portion of Kansas City, Kansas, the total population served being approximately 450,000.

These Bonds will be secured by a direct first mort-gage lien on the recently completed Northeast Power Plant, certain sub-stations, and transmission and distribution lines, and other property; the aggregate value of these properties being approximately \$10,500,000. On the remaining property of the Company these Bonds will be secured by a direct mortgage lien, subject only to underlying First and Second Mortgage Bonds now outstanding, and will share to the extent of 60% in the first lien on such property through pledge of \$4,617,000 par value of Kansas City Light & Power Company First Mortgage Bonds.

The total value of the Company's properties, as recognized by the Public Service Commission of Missouri for rate making purposes, is in excess of \$22,400,000. There will be \$14,755,500 bonds (including underlying issues) presently outstanding in the hands of

The Company's new Northeast Power Plant is one of the most modern and efficient steam generating stations in the country and is so designed that its present installed capacity of 60,000 kw. may be increased to an ultimate capacity of 240,000 kw.

The Trust Deed will provide for an annual Maintenance and Depreciation Fund amounting to 121/2% of gross earnings, as outlined in the President's letter. For the twelve months ended October 31, 1920, gross earnings were \$5,762,844.48 and net earnings before depreciation, \$1,975,885.68. The annual interest requirements on the total mortgage indebtedness out-standing in the hands of the public, including this issue and bonds held alive in sinking fund, amount to \$1,068,038, of which interest \$600,000 is attributable to construction expenditures from which the Company has not yet received full benefits.

Based upon results for the first ten months, net earnings, before depreciation, for the twelve months ending December 31, 1920, are estimated at \$2,150,-000, or over twice the annual interest requirements shown above. During this period the Company will have produced, at its new Northeast Power Plant, only about 60% of its power requirements. Had the Company secured its entire output during the year from this new plant, the above estimate of net earnings for the year 1920 would be increased to approximately \$2,750,000. It is expected that in 1921 practically all current will be generated at the new power plant.

The franchise situation is eminently satisfactory. The Company's electric light and power franchises both in Missouri and Kansas are, with minor exceptions, perpetual. Steam heating franchise runs until 1935.

Kansas City, Missouri, has had a remarkable growth during the past forty years and is still rapidly increasing in size and importance. It is second among the country's live stock markets and packing centers and the third largest grain market.

Price 100 and interest, yielding 8%.

When, as and it issued and received by us and subject to approval of counsel. It is expected that bonds in temporary form will be ready for delivery on or about December 29. Legal details pertaining to this issue will be passed upon by Messrs. Mayer, Meyer, Austrian and Platt, of Chicago, and by Messrs. Rushmore, Bisbee and Stern, of New York.

Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank

**Guaranty Company** of New York

Halsey, Stuart & Co. Chicago - New York

The above statements are not guaranteed, but are based upon information which we believe to be accurate and reliable.

## New Issue

## \$5,000,000

## Consolidated Gas Electric Light and Power Company of Baltimore First Refunding Mortgage Sinking Fund 71/2% Gold Bonds, Series B

Dated December 1, 1920

Due December 1, 1945

Principal and interest payable at the office of Alex. Brown & Sons, Baltimore, and the Bank of the Manhattan Company, New York City. Coupon Bonds in denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100, registerable as to principal only, and fully registered Bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and multiples; interchangeable. Redeemable, as a whole or in part, at any time on 60 days' notice at 110 prior to December 1, 1930, during the next 5 years of 107, during the next 5 years at 105, during the next 3 years at 102½ and during the last 2 years before maturity at 101; plus accrued interest in each case.

Interest payable June 1 and December 1 without deduction for Federal Income Tax up to 2%.

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, NEW YORK, Trustee

From a letter of Mr. Herbert A. Wagner, President, we further summarize: BUSINESS: The Company does the entire gas, electric light and power business in the City of Baltimore, and its operations extend into suburbs and surrounding counties, serving a population of about

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: The proceeds of these \$5,000,000 Bonds, together with additional cash to be furnished by the Company, will provide \$5,625,000, for refunding \$468,000 maturing notes and for additions and extensions to plants, transmission lines, and distribution systems, to be completed before

SECURITY: These Bonds (equally with \$3,500,000 6% Series A Bonds, pledged under the Company's 7% Secured Convertible Note issue, and \$8,253,100 outstanding Convertible 5% Notes) are secured by a mortgage upon all property now owned or hereafter acquired. Bonds are reserved to refund

EARNINGS: Gross earnings have increased from \$6,789,401 in 1915 to \$14,930,681 in 1920, and net earnings applicable to fixed charges from \$3,212,818 to \$5,295,634. Net earnings were 2.17 times fixed charges in the year ended October 31, 1920, and have been over twice fixed charges in each of the last 5 years.

SINKING FUND: An annual Sinking Fund of 1% of all First Refunding Mortgage Bonds from time to time outstanding, first payment not later than August 1, 1923, is to be used for purchase or call and retirement of First Refunding Mortgage Bonds.

DIVIDENDS: The Company has \$14,608,700 capital stock outstanding. Continuous cash dividends on the stock have been paid since 1909, at rates averaging 61/2% per annum for the last 11 years. The present rate, 8%, has been paid since April 1, 1917

FRANCHISES are unlimited as to time, and contain grants and conditions which are satisfactory. No other company can enter the field without the consent of the Public Service Commission of Maryland. The Commission has clearly recognized the principle that, as capital required for growth and development of public utilities must be secured from the investing public, investors must be assured that rates will be authorized which will insure safety of investment and continuity of return.

We recommend these Bonds for Investment

PRICE 971/4 AND ACCRUED INTEREST, YIELDING ABOUT 73/4%. It is expected that delivery will be made about December 28, 1920, of interim receipts exchangeable for definitive Bonds when prepared.

Alex. Brown & Sons Brown Brothers & Co.

Jackson & Curtis Lee, Higginson & Co.

BY CHARLES D. M Migher prices were ains, but the top was realizing sales at the se was at net gains of heat. % @1c on corn, an heat. while rye lost 14 @1 y lost 1c for the day. rovisions, although the inside point and s of 5@15c on lard; ort ribs, while pork

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GRAINS · IN MARKE

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RAILROAD

Contract stocks of wheat in public elevators in Chicago decreased 28,000 bu last week and are 478,000 bu. Stocks of contract corn are 177,000 bu, a decrease of 5,000 bu for the Fowls week, while of oats they are 2,034,000 bu, a-

CASH-GRAIN

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Duluth 1.50½ 50 665

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RAILROAD NOTES

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Traders who regard conditions in Wall street
as the barometer for the grain markets see
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as of 5@15c on lard and 2½ @7½c
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In the form Wall street was bearish,
many stocks at new low levels for
present downturn and with cotton
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Previous day.

POULTRY-WHOLESALE. POTATOES.

Holland bought 500,000 bu hard winter wheat via the gulf. With that exception export business was very dull, with the British commission out of the market. A said made for export.

Domestic shipping sales of cash grain at Chicago were 44,000 bu wheat, 72,000 bu cots, and 40,000 bu ryc. A small lot of rye sold at 34c over May. Track New York, for export. Deliveries were taken the with the property of No. 1 hard, while red winters and springs were slightly firmer at 760c over December for No. 1 hard, while red winters and springs were unchanged. Receipts, 46 cars. Outside markets were unchanged to 2c lower. with 25 to 30 cars carried over unsold at St. Louis.

Cash corn prices showed little change for the bulk of sales, and yellow corn eased off slightly, as compared with the December, No. 4 yellow brought 161%c over the future. Receipts, 243 cars. Outside markets were unchanged to 2c lower. With Ransas City showing the most decline. Offerings of cash oats were not large, and sample values little changed, with No. 2 white %@1c under the May. Receipts, 94 cars.

Cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

Extras 575676c

GREEN FRUITS.

Apples, brls

Cranberries, brl 15,00@17.00

Grapefruit, case 3.00@ 4.00

Foranges, box 3.00@ 3.75

Oranges, box 3.00@ 3.75

Oranges, box 3.00@ 5.00

VEGETABLES.

Beets, sack 4.0@ 50

Cucumbers, box 3.00@ 5.00

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Calery, Michigan, square crafe. 1.00@ 1.50

Rect, sack 4.00@ 5.0

Calery, Michigan, square crafe. 1.00@ 1.50

Peppers, Florida, crate 5.00@ 6.00

Spinach, bu baske, hothouse 3.00@ 4.00

Foranges, box 3.00@ 5.00

Cucumbers, box 4.00@ 5.0

Calery, Michigan, square crafe. 1.00@ 1.50

Color, sack 4.00@ 5.0

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OUTSIDE PRODUCE MARKET.
PLYMOUTH, Wis.—Twenty factories offered
2.437 boxes of cheese: 392 squares, 22c
90 twins, 194c: 1,180 daisies, 21c; 400 double
daisies, 20c; 225 longhorns, 22c; 150 long
horns, 224c. \*\*\*Chicago. Kansas City. St. Louis.

No. 1 ref. 2.03 1.94 2.08@2.09

No. 2 red. 2.00 1.92@1.93 2.02@2.06

No. 3 red. 2.00 1.90@1.71

No. 1 hd.1.79@1.80 1.69@1.71

No. 2 hd. 1.75½ 1.67@1.70 1.80

No. 3 hd. 2.03@1.72 1.78

No. 4 hd. 1.65@1.68 1.75

GRAIN STATISTICS

United States visible supply of wheat decreased 1,032,000 bu last week, corn 312,000 bu and oats 502,000 bu. Details follow:

Last week. Prev. week. Last year.

Wheat .47,376,000 48,408,000 82,698,000
Corn . 4,127,000 4,439,000 2,174,000
Oats ...31,964,000 32,466,000 14,304,000
Bayley 3,925,000 3,300,000 3,269,000
Wheat stocks in all positions in Chicago decreased 112,000 bu last week corn 53,000 bu, and oats 157,000 bu. Rye increased 112,000 bu and barley 75,000 bu. Details follow tast three ciphers omitted, except in the totals:
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Wheat 478 1.0825 1.560,000 16.008.000

Corn 180 1.487 1.560,000 16.008.000

y. St. Louis.

Ry 291 72 363,000 2.642,000

Barley 211 244 455,000 4.25,000

North American exports of grain continue at a heavy rate. Details follow:

Tis week. Last week. Last year.

Flour. brls. 284,000 275,000 370,000

Wheat. bu. 7.924,000 7.256,000 4639,000

Corn, bu 231,000 209,000 10.000

Oats, bu. 85,000 21,000 540,000

Rye, bu. 471,000 1,177,000 42,070,000

Barley, bu. 316,000 511,000 299,000

Lard, Ibs. 8,194,000 9.685,000 13,797,000

Meats, Ibs. 14,826,000 11,677,000 42,097,000

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS 

SUGAR MARKETS.

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SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Raw sugar: Perus afloat 3%c c. i. f. Cubas quoted at 4c to for centrifugal. Refined unchanged at 7.90c to 8e for fine granulated. Futures advanced to 8e for fine granulated. Futures advanced at 7.50c to 1.50c points for the day. Closing bids: .... January. 4.35c; March, 4.54c; May, 4.68c; July. 4.85c.

BY AL CHASE.

containing about 9% acres, in South 124th streets, for an indicated \$15,000. The land is improved with the old club-

the Austin district, the Traymore, an eighteen flat building, lot 161x150, at the was broker.

North Side Landmark Sold. One of the landmarks of the north Clevel side has changed hands. The four story brick building at the southeast corner of Star and Sedgwick streets has been bought by Carl Hillmann from Epifanio Nasoa for a reported \$14,500. Richard V. Jackson of Titus Haffa & Co. represented both parties.

Carl J. Hofman and Joseph Cohen. dde has changed hands. The four story Carl J. Hofman and Joseph Cohen,

owners of the Republic Waste Paper N. company, have bought from Edwin J. Stubbs the 75x150 warehouse property at 1039-43 West Congress street, for a re-

ported \$30,000. Edward D. Le Tourneux represented both parties.

Lake Park Avenue Sale.

Lake Park Avenue Sale.

Thomas S. Leake has bought from John C. Krietenstein the twenty-four flat building at 3849-57 Lake Park avenue, for an indicated \$78,300, subject to \$58,340.

Sam Katz, who recently bought the twenty-four flat building at the south-flow flat building at the south-flow

637, has resold it to Casper Kuschinski for an indicated \$59,750.

The 16x70 property at 181-63 North

The Solve street in provided with a specific street of the street o story building, has been transferred by master in chancery deed from Thomas J. White to Kate Kerwin for an indicated

Hay prices dropped \$1.00 per ton all around. Offerings were not heavy, arrivals being only 59 cars, timothy, 27 cars prairie, 1 car alfalfa, and 5 cars straw. Dealers are looking for lower prices and report buyers holding off. No. 1 timothy, \$27.00@ 28.00: No. 2 timothy and No. 1 clover mixed. \$23.00@24.00: No. 3 timothy, \$20.00@22.00: sample hay, \$18.00@20.00: alfalfa, \$18.00@28.00: southwestern and South Dakota prairie, \$17.00@22.00: Nebraska, \$16.00@29.00: Illinois, \$12.00@16.00. Rye straw, \$14.00@

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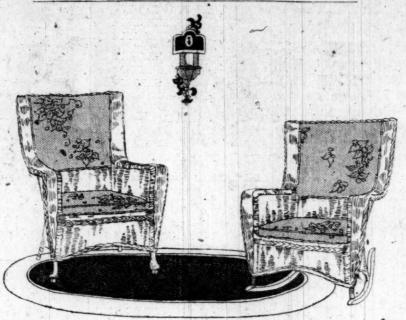


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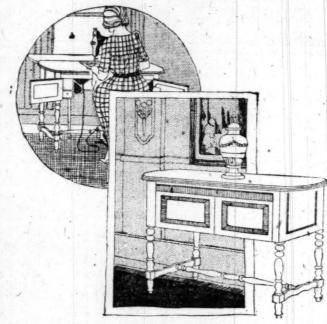
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system, and is lined with dainty cretonne. It is a

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## New "Gesso" Work Boxes Just Arrived from Italy

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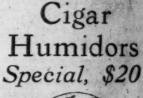
entirely in keeping with the decoration. The Boxes are suitable for letter-boxes, glove boxes,

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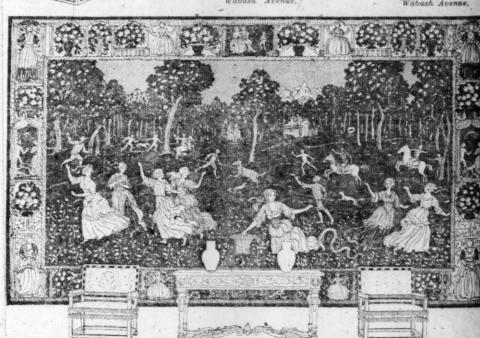
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As in most cases there is but one piece of a kind, no attempt is made to list them here. All pieces are gathered, for convenience, into one room.

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THE Home Furnishing Sections of this Store form a very useful and easily used gift-shopping center. Each Section has taken special pains to display the articles it has that are most suitable for gifts, and in many cases the displays are provocative of new and worthy ideas to shoppers.

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